

U.S. Federal Mediators Start New Campaign For Labor Peace



Newfoundland Happy, Says Judge

Sir Albert Walsh, left, Chief Justice of Newfoundland, praised the benefits of the Canada-Newfoundland union in a speech before the Certified Public Accountants' Association in Toronto. He said confidence in the future was evident since the island achieved provincial status and most Newfoundlanders were happy with the terms of the union. Chester Walters, founder of the association, is shown chatting with Sir Albert. (S.N.S. Photo)

Planes Collide 25 Lose Lives

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least 25 persons were killed today in the collision of an Eastern Air Lines passenger plane and a Bolivian military plane.

The liner was inbound from New York. The collision occurred southeast of the National Airport.

The wreckage of the plane was lying partly in the Potomac River.

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Hope Fading For U.N. Solution Of Greek Problem

LAKE SUCCESS (UP)—Hope for a United Nations settlement of the four-year-old Greek problem appeared evaporating today, but observers saw a chance that it might be resolved outside the world organization by agreement among the big powers.

Western and eastern spokesmen bandied words in the second week of the General Assembly's committee debate on Greece in what was regarded as a propaganda slugfest. There appeared no hope for an east-west agreement on any of the three major resolutions before the 59-nation group.

Next week, however, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky is to go to Washington and will call on Secretary of State Dean Acheson in their first private meeting since the Assembly opened in September. One subject certain to be talked about is the resumption of the Council of Foreign Ministers. At Paris last summer the Big Four Foreign Ministers agreed to set the date for the next meeting in discussions while the U.N. Assembly is in session.

Observers speculated that Vishinsky might ask Acheson's support for a Foreign Ministers' meeting to discuss the Austrian treaty, on which the Foreign Ministers' deputies were understood finally to be making progress, a peace treaty for Germany and possible settlement of the Greek problem.

Yellowhead Route Urged For Highway

OTTAWA (BUP)—The provinces were told today that the route of the Trans-Canada Highway was definitely a federal affair.

Word of this was contained in a brief presented to the Royal Commission on Transportation by Bruce Smith, counsel for the Trans-Canada Highway System Association, Yellowhead Route.

Smith said no federal government should refuse to take a substantial part in considering the route of a highway of such importance to the whole country as the Trans-Canada Highway.

"The selection of the route," he added, "is a matter squarely within the jurisdiction and definitely the responsibility of the Dominion government, which must contribute many millions of dollars towards its cost."

Smith put in several plugs before the commission for the Yellowhead route over its two rival southern routes, the Kicking Horse Pass and the Crownsnest Pass.

He said the highest Yellowhead elevation was 3,717 feet as compared with 5,337 feet and 4,450 feet on the Kicking Horse and Crownsnest Pass routes respectively.

There were no further details immediately.

Mrs. Kilborn was shot in the head, police said. The body was slumped across the kitchen table. Her husband was reported found sitting at the other end of the table.

Base For Fliers

HALIFAX (CP)—Ten United States aircraft landed at the navy's Shearwater Base at nearby Dartmouth today. They will base at Shearwater while taking part in exercises by a United States task force off the coast this month.



Denfield Bows Out

Removed from the post of Chief of Operations of the U.S. Navy, Admiral Louis E. Denfield is shown above as he addressed a group of enlisted men who had come to offer their support. (NEA Photo)

Nimitz, Blandy Mentioned As Possible U.S. Navy Head

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman's return here today from his Mediterranean command was expected to spark extensive changes in the U.S. Navy's top command.

The names of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Admiral W. H. P. Blandy figured increasingly in speculation over the shake-up.

Sherman was due from Europe aboard a commercial airliner today.

Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews summoned him home for a talk before recommending to President Truman a successor to Admiral Louis E. Denfield. The latter was ousted last week as Chief of Naval Operations because of his anti-unification stand.

Informed sources predicted

Sherman would become either Chief of Naval Operations or Vice-Chief, the No. 2 admiral in the navy.

But some doubt was raised after Matthews and Defence Secretary Louis Johnson had held a secret conference at the White House with Mr. Truman.

As word of the meeting leaked out, Nimitz and Blandy were mentioned more and more prominently in speculation over the new Chief of Naval Operations.

Some observers felt Nimitz has the prestige to stop the navy's part of the interservice squabbling with a minimum of hard feelings. Should he be brought back to his old post of Chief of Naval Operations, it was believed that after a few months he would be succeeded by Sherman.

Hallowe'en In Vancouver Sends Seven To Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—At least seven persons went to hospital Monday night as Hallowe'en violence described as unprecedented since prewar years ripped through Vancouver.

More than 400 city police were kept busy.

In critical condition in hospital is 18-year-old Lance Stanfield, who was stabbed in a street-corner fight that broke out while a crowd watched a fireworks display.

Extensive property damage was done, as yet unassessed, and one hold-up was committed.

A fire believed set by vandals destroyed a \$3,000 park board fieldhouse. Broken lights, opened hydrants, false alarms, log-strewn streets, and other rowdiness kept a constant stream of telephone calls coming to police.

Traffic accidents and a home-made bomb accounted for the other injuries, none of them serious.

In a saner celebration, 13,000 children attended the Kitsilano

\$75,000,000 Loan Arranged By France From U.S. Bankers

NEW YORK (UP)—France has negotiated a \$75,000,000 loan from six banking firms to re-finance credits extended early last year, banking officials said today.

The money will be provided by the Chase National Bank of New York, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, National City Bank of New York, J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., First National Bank of New York, and the French-American Banking Corporation.

Gold deposited with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York will secure the loan. The 1948 credits to France were on the security of the gold.

Scores Die In New Outbreak Of Strife At Curite, Colombia

BOGOTA (UP)—The newspaper El Liberal reported today that "scores" of persons were killed at Curite in one of the worst outbreaks of current political hostilities in Colombia.

Published reports told of bloody battles at a number of places. Fatalities were reported in many cases, the press accounts dealt largely in generalities.

El Liberal reported that three entire families were slain in Lagunas, Boyaca province. El Tiempo reported 10 killed in the town of Enciso, in Santander province, as is Curite.

Other dispatches reported that masked men armed with guns and dynamite attacked a coal mining town near Cali.

Penmaker Reynolds Trying New Record Round-World Flight

CHICAGO (BUP)—Pen-maker Milton Reynolds, who participated in one globe-girdling record flight, winged eastward today in an attempt to set a new round-the-world mark on commercial airlines.

The millionaire industrialist took off from the Los Angeles International Airport at 11:15 Monday night aboard a Trans-World-Airlines Constellation. He was to end the first leg of his global race at New York at 11:50 a.m. E.S.T. today.

Reynolds hoped to return here in a Pan-American World Airways plane via Brussels, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hongkong, Manila and Honolulu in 119 hours to break a record held by New York Boxing Commissioner Eddie Egan, who made the circuit in 149 hours.

The manufacturer was aboard his stripped-down A-26 bomber, the Bomberhell in April, 1947, when the late Bill Odom cracked Howard Hughes' global flight record. Odom later flew around the world alone in the same plane to better his own mark.

Mannstein Ignorant Of Anti-Jewish Plan

HAMBURG (UP)—Field Marshal Erich von Mannstein said today he was not aware of Hitler's policy to exterminate the Jews.

Under cross examination for the fifth day in his war crimes trial here, Von Mannstein told the British court he did not remember any orders to wipe out the Jews.

The only time Hitler discussed the Jewish problem with him, he said, was at a dinner party when he proclaimed his intention of forming an "autonomous Jewish state" under German control in Poland.

Von Mannstein admitted issuing an order to the German army to drive work communities of Russian peasants westward during the German retreat in 1943.

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Workers Move Into Plants

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The settlement left 420,000 C.I.O. steelworkers still on strike. With 380,000 miners still out, plus a number of workers idled in other industries, the nation still had 1,160,326 persons idled either directly or indirectly in strikes.

The four firms reported studying the Bethlehem settlement with a view toward acceptance were Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic Steel and Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co.

Th steelworkers broke off negotiations with Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation only Monday and the firm's 13,000 workers struck at midnight. Allegheny Ludlum was the last of the 13 basic steel firms still in production.

But even with complete settlement impending, the steel strike was taking a heavy toll of the national economy.

Auto makers at Detroit said it was too late for them to prevent drastic production cuts in cars and trucks. Chrysler plans to halt most operations Friday. Ford will shut down on Nov. 15, with General Motors and Nash suspending production about the same time.

C.I.O., Left-Wing Spearhead U.E.W., To Pay No More Dues

CLEVELAND (AP)—The United Electrical Workers, spearhead of the C.I.O.'s rebellious left wing, announced today it was withholding any further dues to the C.I.O.—a certain first step towards its ouster.

In a defiant statement accusing C.I.O. leadership of following a "program of raiding, unbending and red-baiting hypocrisy," U.E.W. President Albert J. Fitzgerald said the next step "is up to the C.I.O."

There was little doubt that President Philip Murray of the C.I.O. would accept the challenge quickly. The groundwork for removing the U.E.W., with approximately 375,000 members, was laid by constitutional changes approved Monday night for action by the C.I.O. convention today or tomorrow.

Eleven other so-called left-wing unions also face ouster by the C.I.O., but Fitzgerald said it would be up to them whether they followed the U.E.W. example of withholding the per capita tax to the C.I.O.

Priests Civil Servants As Czech Reds Control Church

PRAGUE (UP)—The Communist government today took control of the Roman Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia amid Vatican charges that the new church control laws were unconstitutional.

As 7,000 members of the Catholic clergy were converted into civil servants and the government took over supervision of church affairs, the Vatican radio charged in a Czech language broadcast that the new control laws violated the new Czech constitution.

The laws became effective today. Alexe Cepicka, son-in-law of President Klement Gottwald, heads the new government office which will run church affairs.

The Vatican broadcast demanded that the laws be revised to guarantee the church autonomy in its internal affairs, declaring the new regulations amounted to political interference.

At the same time the Prague radio addressed special bulletins to priests telling them their bishops had given them permission to take an oath of loyalty to the Communist regime and accept higher state salaries in line with the new law.

Most quarters said the real showdown between the church and the government would come when the government moves to obtain its demanded oath of loyalty.

Thus far it has not been specified when, where or how the priests would give the oath.

Weather Forecast
Clear today and Wednesday; light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 42; high Wednesday, 54.

Rockingham Scratches
First race—Bow on, Navy Award, Fencell, Sun Talk.
Second race—Upward Bound, Ginnas War, Arklow II, Conso Boy.
Third race—Cloan, Bird Whistle, Alry Acres.
Fourth race—Loucette, Blue Memories, Ratton.
Fifth race—Beau Fortune, Dale Maedic, Sunshade, We Hope.
Sixth race—Telosusall, Little Brandy, Swing High.
Seventh race—Goody Gamdrop, Bill Holme.
Eighth race—Holly Star, Game O Chance, Away, Ace Trophy.
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

Tanforan Scratches
First race—Burgoo Dinner, Happy Reward, Barbastel, Home Flight.
Second race—Sea Glory, Four By Four, Gotagal, Late Edition.
Third race—Gold May, Cargo Ship, Crystal Irish, Total Victory.
Fourth race—Great Dream.
Fifth race—Sir Bonny, Lucky Showers, Flash Point, Weather clear, track fast.

'Canadianize' Navy, Commission Urges

54 Die As Planes Collide

Fighter Craft Hits Airliner At Washington

Changes Recommended In Report On 'Incidents' Aboard Three Warships

WASHINGTON (UP)—All 54 persons aboard an Eastern Air Lines transport were officially reported killed when a small plane piloted by a Bolivian government official crashed into it while both craft were trying to land at National Airport.

Among the dead were Rep. George Bates, R., of Salem, Mass., cartoonist Helen Hokinson of the New Yorker magazine, and Gardner Taylor, president of the First Federal Savings Association of New York.

Eric Rios Bridoux, pilot of the smaller plane and Director-General of Civil Aeronautics for Bolivia, survived but was seriously injured. He suffered a spinal fracture and possible fracture of the skull.

The Civil Aeronautics Board reported the official death toll aboard the big airliner after hours of checking. Its announcement said:

"Fifty-two dead. One survivor."

The survivor was not immediately identified. The C.A.B. announcement was based on reports that a total of 53 persons were on the Eastern plane. Later, Eastern said 50 passengers and four crew members were aboard.

Thus C.A.B. still could account for only one survivor, making 51 dead. Its report was understood to refer to one survivor on the Eastern plane, in addition to Rios, pilot of the smaller craft.

The collision occurred while Eastern's Flight 537, en route from Boston to New Orleans, was gliding in for its scheduled landing at 11:46 a.m. E.S.T.

Apparently misunderstanding radio orders from the airport's control tower, Rios pushed his twin-engine plane, a war surplus P-38, toward the runway behind the airliner. It quickly overtook the bigger, slower craft.

While a tower official screamed "Turn left" into the microphone and hundreds at the airport watched in stunned horror, the Bolivian plane rammed into the four-engine transport, shearing off its tail.

Both planes plummeted. The fighter dove into a shallow lagoon at the south end of the runway. The transport crashed partly in the lagoon and partly on a strip of land separating it from the Potomac River. The big plane split open. Parts of both were scattered over a large area.

Moments later, when rescuers reached the crash scene, the only sound and sign of life in the transport's wrecked fuselage was the moaning of an unconscious survivor.

A factor in the disaster may have been Rios' unfamiliarity with English and the inability of the control tower officials to understand what he was saying on his radio.

The officials had told him to follow the DC-4 in but had not given him clearance to land. In the brief radio conversation which preceded the collision, they were unable to understand his replies.

T. T. Williams, Potomac Electric Power Co. worker who saw the collision, said "it sounded like tin clanging."

The Bolivian Embassy said the P-38 fighter plane had been bought by the Bolivian government. A spokesman said the plane was being tested preliminary to being flown to Bolivia.

Rios was reported to have a spinal fracture and a possible skull fracture. But he posed willingly for photographers in the Alexandria, Va., hospital.

Bodies of 11 victims were taken to the same hospital. Later they were moved to the Alexandria Armory, which was converted into a temporary morgue.

Vance C. Adams, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital, said Rios told him he was alone in the small plane, and he believed he landed in the water.



Maiden Flight

Trailing black exhaust gases, the Glenn L. Martin Company's new and radically designed three-jet bomber, the XB-51, takes off from the Martin Airport in Baltimore, Md., on its first flight.—(NEA Photo)

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Frigate Amethyst Receives Welcome Home At Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (CP)—Britain's most talked-about warship of the postwar years, H.M.S. Amethyst, came home today to face the most frightening "bar rage" since she successfully ran the gauntlet of Chinese gunfire on the Yangtze.

The "big guns" of a British welcome were brought to bear on the frigate.

Flags, brightly-colored bunting, "Welcome Home" signs, bands—and some of the pickings of Britain's "who's who"—were all there on the quayside at this ancient British port when the freshly-painted frigate nosed her way in beside the 42,500-ton battleship Vanguard.

The din was enough to make Sir Francis Drake, Britain's greatest sea captain, turn in his hammock as hundreds of waiting relatives and "gold braid" naval officers broke into cheers, bands began to play and aircraft roared overhead in salute.

The prominent people—warned

with constant relays of piping hot tea—included the First Lord of the Admiralty, Viscount Hall, the First Sea Lord, Admiral Lord Fraser, the Commander-in-Chief at Plymouth, Admiral Sir Robert Burnett, and local dignitaries.

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\$3,700,000 Puts City Building All-Time High

An all-time building record for Victoria was set during the month of October when permits were issued for construction worth a total of \$3,711,255, it was reported today by the building inspector's office which already was off to a good start for November with permits issued this morning alone for \$225,500 worth of construction.

The October figure brings the total construction authorized in Victoria during the first 10 months to \$10,305,094.

By comparison, the total for the first 10 months of 1948 was \$5,612,183, or little more than half of this year's. Construction authorized during October, 1948, was only \$515,617.

LARGE BUILDINGS

During October this year, the building inspector's office authorized construction of the \$2,062,700 new Post Office building, the \$476,915 new B.C. Power Commission building, \$170,000 new Dally Colonist building, new single family dwellings, including 100 Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation homes worth a total of \$342,100, a \$28,700 alteration to the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge room, three new apartments containing a total of 50 suites, three new duplexes and 11 additional suites to existing apartments.

NEW APARTMENTS

Building authorized today, the first day of November, included a 31-suite apartment worth \$155,000, a 20-suite apartment worth \$60,000, a \$7,000 home, and additions and repairs.

The apartment is being built by Whitsett Construction Co. (Victoria) Ltd., Vancouver, for Dr. B. E. Knapp of Victoria. The building will occupy three lots at 1013 Vancouver Street.

The \$60,000 apartment is being built by Modern Age Builders Ltd. for G. Hartnell and C. Hurmes, Victoria, and will be situated at 600 Douglas Street.

Ontario Man Held On Murder Charge

COBourg, Ont. (CP)—Ray Kilborn, 56, of nearby South Monaghan Township was arrested today on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of his wife, Irene, 45.

Ontario Provincial Police said Mrs. Kilborn was shot at the couple's breakfast table. She was dead when they were called at breakfast time, police said.

There were no further details immediately.

Mrs. Kilborn was shot in the head, police said. The body was slumped across the kitchen table. Her husband was reported found slumped at the other end of the table.

Beer Sales Up

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A total of 114,318 barrels of beer were sold in Washington State during September as compared to 106,351 for the same month in 1948, the State Liquor Control Board announced today.

Predicts Members To Stay As Giant U.E.W. Quits C.I.O.

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—The giant United Electrical Workers' Union today read itself out of the C.I.O., but former U.E.W. President James Carey, a right-wing official, predicted most of the union's membership would stay in the national C.I.O.

Leftwing electrical workers officials announced that their union henceforth would withhold dues payments from the national C.I.O. "until such time as the

C.I.O. returns to the principles of free, democratic industrial unionism."

Leftwing U.E.W. delegates immediately walked off the C.I.O. convention floor, saying they had "important business elsewhere."

Carey, original organizer of the electrical workers, told newsmen he was "confident that most of the union's members will stay in the C.I.O."

10 Homes Burned

CHATHAM, Calif. (AP)—A forest fire, racing wildly out of control, today destroyed 10 costly homes in Box Canyon near here and perished many more.

A strong northwest wind fanned the flames. Thirty-five families were evacuated from their homes in the north end of the canyon.

OTTAWA (CP)—A three-man commission today reported "evidence of general inexperience of many officers, chiefs and petty officers" aboard Canadian warships where "mutinous incidents" occurred early this year.

A unanimous 27,000-word report, tabled in the Commons this afternoon by Defence Minister Claxton, said the commission had found, too, "a prevalent opinion that there is an 'artificial distance' between officers and men not wholly connected with the necessity of maintaining the essential differences in rank."

The commission reported "a very real and almost universal opinion among the men that the Canadian Navy was not sufficiently Canadian."

The report found "no justification" for the incidents, but said there "was justification for some of the complaints on which part of the dissatisfaction was founded."

Mr. Claxton told the House 40 per cent of the commission's 41 recommendations for improvement have already been acted on or are being implemented.

The report was made after more than six months of questioning "hundreds" of officers and men and from study of their statements by Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, L. C. Audette and Leonard W. Brockington. They were named to probe the "incidents," but had broad powers of recommendation.

100 Men Involved In Probe

The "incidents" involved, in all, some 100 men aboard the aircraft carrier Magnificent and the destroyers Athabaskan and Crescent.

The three "incidents" specifically investigated involved "sitdown strikes" in which a number of ratings refused to report for duties as ordered. In all cases, the men involved retired to their mess deck and in the incidents aboard the Athabaskan and the Crescent they locked the doors to their quarters.

Apart from locking the doors, there was no violence in any of the cases. In each case the men returned to duties after being visited by a senior officer. No punishment resulted.

Thirty-two ratings were involved in the incident aboard the Magnificent, which occurred at Colon, at the eastern entrance to the Panama Canal, last March 15. The Athabaskan incident, which occurred off Mexico last Jan. 28, involved 99 ratings, while the Crescent affair, at Nankang, March 17, involved 85.

The commission said they were "technically 'mutinies,' although apart from the barring of mess-deck doors in the Athabaskan and the Crescent, no force was used, nor was there any open defiance of a high officer's order."

No Early Reports On Unrest

Other conclusions on the "incidents" by the commission:

1. Many of the complaints and the likelihood of some form of "trouble" were known to some petty officers and leading seamen, whose clear duty it was to report such conditions promptly and fully. The reports were not made.

2. In addition, some divisional and other officers had a strong suspicion or should have had a strong suspicion that things were not well within their ships.

3. Had the various captains and executive officers been fully informed, the incidents might well have been prevented.

4. In any event, if warfare committees had been properly constituted and allowed to function, it is probable none of the incidents would have happened.

5. The two foregoing facts contributed to what may be called the "tragedy" of these incidents which were subsequently sincerely regretted by so many who took part in them.

6. There was a connection between the incidents and each succeeding incident received some pattern and some encouragement from its predecessor:

7. In future, insubordination should be most severely punished.

8. In the meantime, immediate and thorough consideration should be given to a reform of the procedure governing the airing of general grievances and to the strengthening and widening of the organization of welfare committees.

9. We do not believe that there are any so-called "subversive" forces at work in the navy or that any such elements were responsible for the incidents. Like many other similar happenings, they passed through the usual phases of discontent, exaggeration of grievance, folly and thoughtless action.

10. The legitimate grievances which we have outlined in our report should be promptly and sympathetically investigated and remedied.

Respect Great Traditions

The report added: "We have dealt at length with changes in the service which we believe should be made, and have particularly stressed the training and education of officers, petty officers and men. We have also recommended a number of reforms and additional facilities designed to improve morale and so to strengthen the best and truest form of discipline."

"We have also sought to interpret the wishes of the great majority of men by stressing the need to 'Canadianize' our navy. In so doing, we wish to record that in common with most thoughtful Canadians, we have an abiding admiration and respect for the grand traditions and institutions of the Royal Navy and for their continuing beneficial and steady force wherever British and Canadian ships may sail."

"We hope that all that is good in these shared traditions will remain with us and that only what is inefficient and inconsistent with our national need, character, dignity and special conditions will disappear from the navy of Canada."

(See "Report On Navy," page 3.)

Hallowe'en In Vancouver Sends Seven To Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—At least seven persons went to hospital Monday night as Hallowe'en violence described as unprecedented since prewar years ripped through Vancouver.

More than 400 city police were kept busy.

In critical condition in hospital is 18-year-old Lance Stanfield, who was stabbed in a street-corner fight that broke out while a crowd watched a fireworks display.

Extensive property damage was done, as yet unassessed, and one hold-up was committed.



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Greek Problem May Be Resolved Outside Of U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS (UP)—Hope for a United Nations settlement of the four-year-old Greek problem appeared evaporating today, but observers saw a chance that it might be resolved outside the world organization by agreement among the big powers.

Western and eastern spokesmen banded words in the second week of the General Assembly's committee debate on Greece in what was regarded as a propaganda slugfest. There appeared no hope for an east-west agreement on any of the three major resolutions before the 39-nation group.

Next week, however, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky is to go to Washington and will call on Secretary of State Dean Acheson in their first private meeting since the Assembly opened in September.

Sign Painters On Job

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The month-long strike of sign painters came to an end in Vancouver today.

Following settlement of their wage dispute with 12 city firms, 140 members of the Sign and Pictorial Painters Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) went back to work.

The painters got wage increases ranging from 7.4 per cent to 15 cents an hour.

Power Lines Down

EDMONTON (CP)—Winds that hit 76 miles an hour Monday night ripped down 25 power poles in Edmonton and caused numerous interruptions in power service.

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LATEST

No Ice, No Hockey

Tonight's scheduled Commercial Hockey League opening games have been canceled, due to the fact that no ice will be available in time for play.

League play was scheduled to open tonight at 8 with three games on the card, but Memorial Arena manager Joe Dutkowski announced that the ice, which was removed Monday for the George Formby show could not be replaced in time.

Coal Miners Idle

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (BUP)—Two hundred and fifty coal miners are idle in Drumheller, Alta., today as the result of two separate disputes.

Peake Called Home

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—British Ambassador Sir Charles Peake has been summoned home to give an up to date report on the fight between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin, it was reported today.

\$1,000,000 Bail

NEW YORK (AP)—The government today asked \$1,000,000 bail for the 11 convicted Communist leaders in the event they are let out of jail while their appeals are being heard.

Winnipeg To Apologize To Truman For L.P.P. Aldermen

WINNIPEG (CP)—The City of Winnipeg is to apologize to President Truman for the action of two city aldermen who wrote to the President last week protesting the alleged persecution of 12 leading American Communists during their trial in New York.

The council Monday night instructed Mayor Garnet Coulter to write Mr. Truman a letter of "sincere regret" at the action of Labor Progressive Party Aldermen J. Penner and M. J. Forkin.

The aldermen, who said they were protesting "for the vast majority of people of Winnipeg," wrote that the U.S. citizens had been persecuted in a manner similar to that of Communists at the Reichstag trial in Nazi Germany.

The council voted 15 to 2 to dissociate itself from the Communists' letter and asked Mayor Coulter to emphasize in his letter to Mr. Truman that the two aldermen represent only about 3 per cent of Winnipeg's population.

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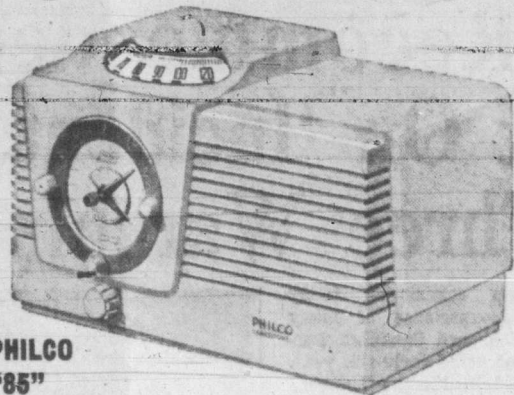
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JAZZ BY ANY OTHER NAME—

APPROPOS OF MY RECENT column on contests and contestants, I see that a music magazine has been conducting a contest to find a new word for jazz.

The Greeks may have had a word for it—but so did about a thousand music fans who sent in their suggestions from all parts of North America as to the most fitting name for synopated music. And some of their suggestions were funny, to say the least.

One entrant, evidently under the spell of the current trend towards initials, advocated NAWIZ—pronounced "noise"—and explained that it stood for "new American word for jazz."

A JAW-BREAKER

THAT CERTAINLY HAD more merit—in my admittedly unasked-for opinion—than the contestant who combined syllables from polkas, cowboy music, swing, torch songs, boogie woogie and hop to cover what jazz meant to him. The result? "Pawwibobop"—believe it or not!

Here are a few more sample entries: "Rajabodi"—ragtime, jazz, hop and Dixieland; "scop"—take the word synopation and squeeze out a few letters; "lou-jaz-pro-bop-a-diz-to-come," accompanied by a somewhat vague explanation from "a fellow who loves it all."

THE PRIZEWINNER

AFTER THE FOUR judges had waded through hundreds of such nuttish suggestions they, in desperation perhaps, awarded the \$1,000 prize to a Hollywood girl for her entry "crewcut."

And in case any of my readers are not jazz addicts and so don't quite see the connection between a haircut and synopated stuff, let me add her explanation: "Crewcut is the exact opposite of long hair—and to jazz fans classical music is 'long hair'."

Thus are new musical terms born! But although this tremendous mental effort was considered worth \$1,000, Down Beat, the magazine in question, mourns editorially, that the judges agreed "none . . . could be accepted as a suitable substitute for jazz . . . if any word ever replaces jazz it will have to be because, like Topsy, it 'just grew'."

OFF THEIR TROLLEY

WHILE THEY HAVE been struggling to find an acceptable new word for jazz, its introduction into an eastern city's streets and buses has brought forth a volume of words—and not all of them new, I'll warrant!

Early last year I wrote about a Washington, D.C., transit company starting to pipe music and commercials into its vehicles. Public reaction to the innovation has just been revealed by the Public Utility Commission, and the controversy is being waged with emotions at full blast and all tops out.

HITLER REMINDER

ONE MAN REMINDED the P.U.C. that one of Hitler's favorite methods of torture was to force continuous radio music upon his victims. "Having to listen to radio programs without the privilege of turning them off is punishment without crime," wrote another.

On the other side, proponents of the music-while-you-travel idea came back with "Dried-up-old maids" . . . "Old crabs" . . . "stiff-faced pokers who don't recognize tranquillity when they hear it" . . . and even more caustic comments.

All of which suggests, as I have said before, that one man's music is another man's poison, whether you pipe it into banks or buses, or dish it up as jazz, bebop, crewcut or classical.

Eastern Curlers To Play Only 12 Ends

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, which has jurisdiction over all clubs in Quebec province and the Ottawa Valley, Saturday decided to reduce the number of ends played in competition to a maximum of 12 ends each game.

Delegates from the Ottawa Valley and Quebec, at their annual meeting, decided that hence all games would last 12 ends instead of the 14 or 16.

HEXTALL TO COACH

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)—Brian Hextall of Poplar Point, Man., formerly with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, has signed to coach Flin Flon Bombers junior hockey team, club officials announced today.

He is expected here around Nov. 15 when the Bombers, last year in the Northern Saskatchewan Junior League, start training.

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Britain Exports Toy Dog Designed By Victorian's Sculptor Son

LONDON (CP)—British toy exports to Canada and the United States have fallen off since last year, but the industry has maintained generally "a very high level of exports," A. G. Bottemley, secretary for overseas trade, told the British Toy Manufacturers' Association's annual dinner.

Monthly average exports were worth £243,000 (\$753,300) in the first eight months of 1949—well short of the export target of £350,000 a month, but still highly creditable "in the face of all the import restrictions abroad."

Exports to South Africa, formerly one of the most important British markets, had "fallen to a trickle," and Argentina had issued no import licenses since the signing of the Anglo-Argentine trade agreement last summer.

It was unlikely that devaluation would have any immediate effect on toy sales in North America, because the bulk of buying for the Christmas trade had been done before devaluation was announced. Effects of the sterling cut would be seen from the spring of 1950 onwards.

Meantime the British home market was better supplied with toys than for any Christmas since the war ended. Toys were available at a wide variety of competitive prices.

One ingenious British toy catching the eye of early Christ-

mas shoppers was designed by Ralph Roberts, Vancouver sculptor.

His "Mobo Scottie" is being marketed throughout the world by a British manufacturer.

WATCH THE LEASH

Without clockwork or electricity, the scottie toddles realistically along the ground, turning its head inquisitively from side to side.

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The scottie will go fast or slow, right or left, round in circles or straight ahead. It is controlled by the type of squeeze used on the grip of the leash.

Roberts, who came here during the war, studied sculpture at the Central School of Arts before turning to toy designing.

Next year he hopes to visit his mother, Mrs. M. A. Roberts, who lives in Victoria, B.C.

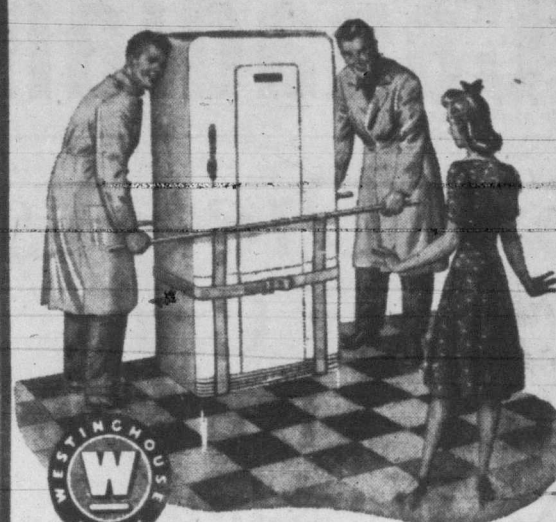
Les Douglas Holds Ice Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (CP)—Les Douglas of Cleveland Barons picked up five points this week and continued to lead the American Hockey League in scoring. Douglas was on top with 18

points, two more than Cliff Simpson of St. Louis Flyers. Douglas gave up the top spot in goal scoring to Simpson and

Ab Demarco of Buffalo, each of whom had eight. Douglas still led the playmakers with 12 assists.

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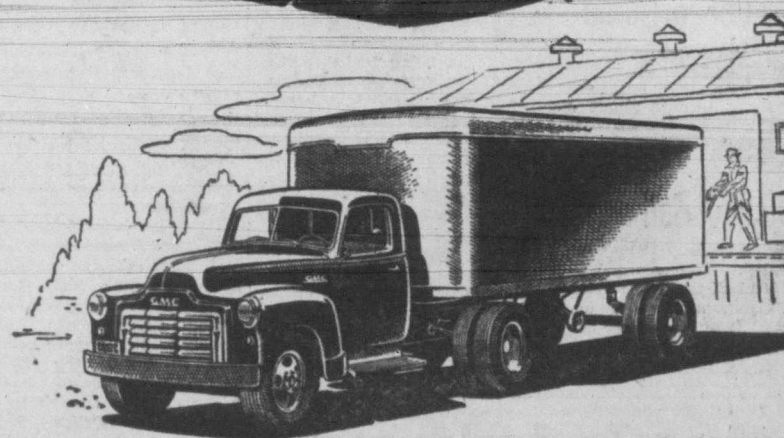
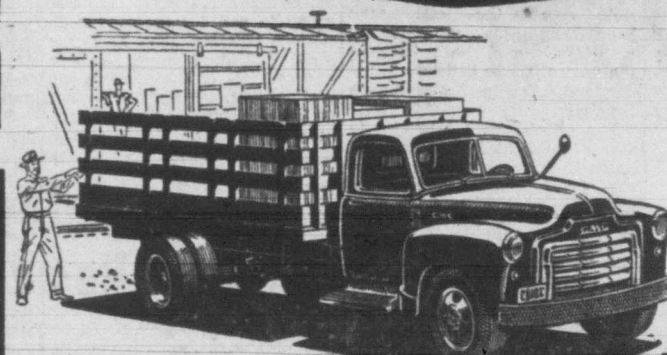
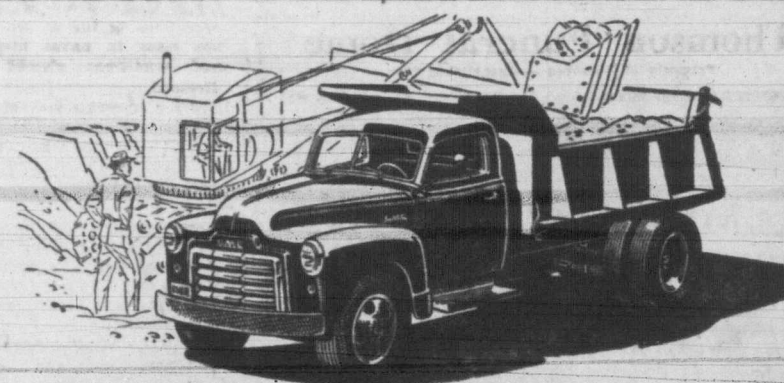
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Among Hallowe'en casualties Monday night was the mattress which was set afire about 11.35 on Cook Street, at Finlayson and Merritt.

Police responded to another call at Fort and Broad, when a fire hydrant was turned on. Broken windows were reported at the Stewart and Hudson Ltd. building on Gorge Road, and at 3234 Harriet Road.

Several fires were started in mail boxes from fire crackers.

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Bernie Reynolds, 186, Cliffside, N.J., out-painted Art Henry, 186½, New York (8).

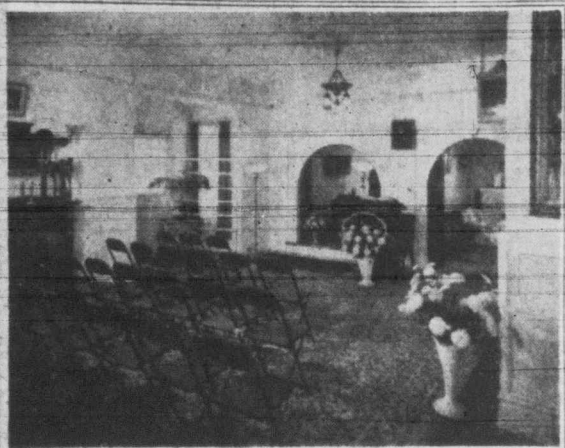
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Report On Navy Tells Of Much That Is 'Overwhelmingly Right'

OTTAWA (CP)—The commission of inquiry into the "incidents" aboard ships of the Canadian Navy, whose unanimous report was tabled in the Commons this afternoon, stressed that, regardless of criticisms, "there is a great deal that is overwhelmingly right" about the navy.

It said evidence of "general inexperience" among officers and petty officers was shown, "in the men's opinion, in frequent changes of routine and sometimes in a lack of knowledge of the elementary rules of seamanship. While it is to be emphasized that the lack of experience, of knowledge, and of sea-going skills were by no means general they were sufficiently numerous to be noticeable."

"Ship's crews are very quick to notice deficiencies such as these. The result is an inevitable lack of confidence."

On the subject of the "artificial distance" between men and officers, the commission said the "only discipline which in the final analysis is worthwhile is one that is based on pride in a great service, a belief in essential justice

and the willing obedience that is given to superior character, skill, education and knowledge."

Many officers and men came from the same sort of background, a fact which makes it "more important than ever that discipline shall be based on realities rather than on artificial distinctions."

There was a "notable lack of human understanding between officers and men." The most thoughtful witnesses, both officers and men, "emphasized this fact and regretted its existence." Many officers got their early training from the Royal Navy and "do not in all cases appreciate" the difference between Canadian and British ratings. Differences of speech, of education, of social environment "have generally made it easier for R.N. officers to exercise command and at the same time easier for ratings to accept it."

YEARS WITH R.N.

In their years with the R.N. Canadian officers "have superimposed on them a type of life and a style of leadership not only foreign to themselves and their own social background but also to the social background of the men whom they command. There is no form of artificial superiority Canadians resent more than the variety imported from another land."

The commission recommended that Canadian officers, prior to command, "should be instructed far more frequently and intensively in what constitutes the qualities of leadership."

"The instructions should not be in words only and particularly should not be confused by the jargon of the professional psychologist. Opportunities should be given to young officers, to observe the conduct and to profit by the example of senior officers who are recognized as the ablest and most acceptable leaders throughout the navy."

There should be wider and more diversified training at the Royal Roads officer school "and particularly from there on" to provide a "clearer and straighter" path to leadership. Training ships should be established. Training of men in seamanship, in conditions of life at sea and not least in naval history and traditions should be stressed.

There also was a lack of training in "the humanities," the

study of literary, artistic and social influences. More instruction should be given in literature and history. The young Canadian naval officer was not as well educated as his British and American counterpart.

COMPARED WITH U.S.

There was a tendency among the men to compare the Canadian Navy adversely with the American Navy. The comparisons were in some cases justified as regards equipment, routine, and accommodation but U.S. discipline would never have allowed men involved in such incidents as these to hold "free and easy discussion" with the commission.

As for Canadianizing the navy, the commission said the "absence of identification on the uniforms of Canadian ratings gave rise to many unpleasant international incidents in ports where American sailors were present."

"There is no doubt that relations among Canadian, American and British sailors were greatly impaired by the continual mistaking of Canadian ratings for British sailors. The men were vehement in their demands that they be identified as Canadians."

"There was a general insistence also on the necessity of building up wherever possible Canadian traditions... an opinion is widely held amongst many ratings and some officers that the 'Nelson tradition' is overdone, and that there is still too great an attempt to make the Canadian navy a pallid imitation and reflection of the British navy."

"This is in no sense a criticism of the magnificent traditions of the Royal Navy, but is a natural outcome of the growth of a healthy Canadian national consciousness."

The report made a number of recommendations regarding recreational facilities both ashore and at sea.

These included, wherever possible, a trained director of community recreation on all the larger vessels, to bring about a wider range of hobby interests and the use of more films at sea.

In particular it "deplored" the lack of recreational facilities at the two coastal bases—H.M.C.S. Cornwallis at Halifax and H.M.C.S. Naden at Esquimalt.

"When we compared the magnificent facilities... at Seattle, with the dingy surroundings, the

Rose-Pulling Prank Not Appreciated

One Hallowe'en prank which was definitely not appreciated by George Lovati of 2038 Milton Street Monday night was the tearing up of his rose bushes and rose arbor.

"This has happened at this address for the past three years," he said. "There is an unholy mess out in the garden this morning."

"Two years ago I caught boys pulling up the roses. They were youths of 17 and 18. I was earning my own living at that age."

Mr. Lovati said there were a number of older people living on the block and the Hallowe'en pranks knew they were "safe" in damaging their property.

Mannstein Ignorant Of Anti-Jewish Plan

HAMBURG (UP)—Field Marshal Erich von Mannstein said today he was not aware of Hitler's policy to exterminate the Jews.

Under cross examination for the fifth day in his war crimes trial here, von Mannstein told the British court he did not remember any orders to wipe out the Jews.

The only time Hitler discussed the Jewish problem with him, he said, was at a dinner party when he proclaimed his intention of forming an "autonomous Jewish state" under German control in Poland.

Von Mannstein admitted issuing an order to the German army to drive work communities of Russian peasants westward during the German retreat in 1943.

poor quarters and the lack of equipment at Esquimalt, we could not be anything but envious for our country's sake."

The commission took no specific stand on the question of whether or not alcoholic beverages should be served aboard ship. This was a question best settled by the navy itself. However, it recommended that naval authorities be invited to consider this question "in the light of present conditions" and make a report to the minister.

Present practice includes wardroom privileges for officers and a daily issue of rum to each rating or cash payment in lieu of the issue. In some cases, beer is issued on tropical trips.

Nimitz, Blandy Mentioned As Possible U.S. Navy Head

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman's return here today from his Mediterranean command was expected to spark extensive changes in the U.S. Navy's top command.

The names of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Admiral W. H. P. Blandy figured increasingly in speculation over the shake-up.

Sherman was due from Europe aboard a commercial airliner today.

Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews summoned him home for a talk before recommending to President Truman a successor to Admiral Louis E. Denfeld. The latter was ousted last week as Chief of Naval Operations because of his anti-unification stand.

Informed sources predicted

Sherman would become either Chief of Naval Operations or Vice-Chief, the No. 2 admiral in the navy. Until late Monday, these sources had been confident Sherman would get the top spot. But some doubt was raised after Matthews and Defence Secretary Louis Johnson had held a secret conference at the White House with Mr. Truman.

As word of the meeting leaked out, Nimitz and Blandy were mentioned more and more prominently in speculation over the new Chief of Naval Operations.

Some observers felt Nimitz has the prestige to stop the navy's part of the interservice squabbling with a minimum of hard feelings. Should he be brought back to his old post of Chief of Naval Operations, it was believed that after a few months he would be succeeded by Sherman.

Priests Civil Servants As Czech Reds Control Church

PRAGUE (UP)—The Communist government today took control of the Roman Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia amid Vatican charges that the new church control laws were unconstitutional.

As 7,000 members of the Catholic clergy were converted into civil servants and the government took over supervision of church affairs, the Vatican radio charged in a Czech language broadcast that the new control

laws violated the new Czech constitution.

The laws became effective today. Alexe Cepak, son-in-law of President Klement Gottwald, heads the new government office which will run church affairs.

The Vatican broadcast demanded that the laws be revised to guarantee the church autonomy in its internal affairs, declaring the new regulations amounted to political interference.

At the same time the Prague radio addressed special bulletins to priests telling them their bishops had given them permission to take an oath of loyalty to the Communist regime and accept higher state salaries in line with the new law.

Most quarters said the real showdown between the church and the government would come when the government moves to obtain its demanded oath of loyalty.

Thus far it has not been specified when, where or how the priests would give the oath.

Penmaker Reynolds Trying New Record Round-World Flight

CHICAGO (BUP)—Penmaker Milton Reynolds, who participated in one globe-girdling record flight, winged eastward today in an attempt to set a new round-the-world mark on commercial airlines.

The millionaire industrialist took off from the Los Angeles International Airport at 11.15 Monday night aboard a Trans-World-Airlines Constellation. He was to end the first leg of his global race at New York at 11.50 a.m. E.S.T. today.

Reynolds hoped to return here in a Pan-American World Airways plane via Brussels, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hongkong, Manila and Honolulu in 119 hours to break a record held by New York Boxing Commissioner Eddie Egan, who made the circuit in 149 hours.

The manufacturer was aboard his stripped-down A-26 bomber, the Bombshell in April, 1947, when the late Bill Odom cracked Howard Hughes' global flight record. Odom later flew around the world alone in the same plane to better his own mark.

Yellowhead Route Urged For Highway

OTTAWA (BUP)—The provinces were told today that the route of the Trans-Canada Highway was definitely a federal affair.

Word of this was contained in a brief presented to the Royal Commission on Transportation by Bruce Smith, counsel for the Trans-Canada Highway System Association, Yellowhead Route.

Smith said no federal government should refuse to take a substantial part in considering the route of a highway of such importance to the whole country as the Trans-Canada Highway.

"The selection of the route," he added, "is a matter squarely within the jurisdiction and definitely the responsibility of the Dominion government, which must contribute many millions of dollars towards its cost."

Smith put in several plugs before the commission for the Yellowhead route over its two rival southern routes, the Kicking Horse Pass and the Crownest Pass.

He said the highest Yellowhead elevation was 3,717 feet as compared with 5,337 feet and 4,450 feet on the Kicking Horse and Crownest Pass routes respectively.

\$75,000,000 Loan Arranged By France From U.S. Bankers

NEW YORK (UP)—France has negotiated a \$75,000,000 loan from six banking firms to re-finance credits extended early last year, banking officials said today.

The money will be provided by the Chase National Bank of New York, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, National City Bank of New York, J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., First National Bank of New York, and the French-American Banking Corporation. The Gold deposited with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York will secure the loan. The 1948 credits to France were on the security of the gold.

Property Owners Meet

TORONTO (CP)—Property owners from the 10 provinces met today at the 13th annual conference of the Ontario Property Owners' Association. Association directors and officials of the Canadian Federation of Property Owners will hold a special meeting later.

Weather

St. John's	50	63	83
Montreal	29	56	13
Toronto	25	52	
Port Arthur	30	39	19
Kenora	26	25	21
Winnipeg	41	63	62
Brandon	40	51	
The Pas	39	44	
Regina	45	64	
Saskatoon	41	56	
Prince Albert	41	53	
North Battleford	40	55	
Swift Current	36	57	
Medicine Hat	35	71	
Lethbridge	31	66	
Calgary	32	66	
Edmonton	36	65	
Cambridge	31	61	
Penticton	30	57	
Vancouver	27	61	
Victoria	30	57	
Kimberley	28	59	
Crescent Valley	25	52	
Prince Rupert	44	54	
Prince George	26	53	
Revelstoke	43	68	
Portland	37	66	
Chicago	25	43	
San Francisco	46	76	
Los Angeles	47	60	
New York	43	70	
Spokane	37	65	

A fractured shoulder and hip were the injuries sustained by pedestrian Frank Hastie, 76, Monday when he was in collision with a truck at Bacton and Government Streets, city police reported. Police said the truck was driven by Ray Potentier, 2320 Blackwood Street. Hastie is in Jubilee Hospital.

Roars Of Laughter As Formby Sings, Chuckles

AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

If there were not such things as midnight boats to catch, it seems likely that George Formby would still be singing and playing at the Memorial Arena, so insatiable was his audience's demand for more, so generous the Lancashire comedian's response.

Laughing and chuckling as he held his spicy stories, sang his inimitable songs and strummed sizzling rhythms out of his family banjo-ukes, "Georgie" gave an unstinted exhibition of the Formby magic that has made him a favorite all over the English-speaking world.

With an "If you can take 'em, I can sing 'em," George invited the audience of more than 2,000 to name their choice and the demands came thick and fast. Part of the comedian's charm lies in the warm, personal contact and vitality he establishes the moment he comes on the platform; and part—the uniquely "Formbyish"—part—is in his obvious enjoyment of the people out front and of himself, and enjoyment that is naturally infectious because it has such a youthful air of frank ingenueness.

JUST LIKE HOME

Songs that he must have done a thousand times on film, radio and records, were as fresh and sparkling as though it were a first performance. At the end, with Mrs. Formby beside him on the platform, George spoke of Victoria as "like home" and wished

his audience good-bye and good luck, saying he would come again next year.

The early part of the program was typical of the best of music hall varieties or vaudeville. It was fast, varied, expert. There were patches of dull routine but on the whole it was entertaining and met with warm response from the youngsters for whom it was new, as well as from the oldsters in whom it must have touched a nostalgic chord.

Gaus Brox, the musical clown who could really do things with a cornet and certainly knew his harmonicas, was an India rubber delight. His miming, especially in sculpting a Venus de Milo, was one of the comedy high points of the evening.

Medlock and Marlowe were remarkably plastic dancers, their fine muscular control resulting in cat-like lightness and agility.

A dazzling display of juggling and balancing was the opening number and there were quickly recognizable imitations of Gary Cooper, James Stewart and other movie stars, by Alan Clive.

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GOING TOO FAR

NO TRUE DEMOCRAT WILL HAVE read the news item reporting the efforts of the League of Decency to establish "a Quebec government bureau to censor all publications," without a strong feeling of disapproval and distrust and an earnest hope that "it can't happen here." While the work of the league in striving to promote a moral environment for growing Canadians as well as adults is well known, it would seem that in urging censorship, by a government-appointed board, of "all publications," it is seeking to set a precedent that has been noted frequently in totalitarian states but only under the stress of wartime in democracies.

Canadians in general are not easy in their minds about the existence of Quebec's "padlock law," under which premises suspected of providing storage space for Communist literature may be closed by the provincial authorities. To give such officials full powers over what was to be printed in "all publications" would be to put into the hands of the state another weapon very obviously open to misuse and totalitarian application. Such powers of censorship are not on the list of objectives sought by democratic governments today. They would be a retrogressive step toward bureaucracy, an added phase of the whole statist concept which we are fighting. A gauge of Canadians' belief in, and understanding of, the democratic system will be seen in the energy with which they repulse attempts to implement any such proposals.

THE DRIVER'S VIEW

IN ITS NOVEMBER ISSUE THE READER'S Digest puts forward the argument of Albert Q. Maisei that cities extremely busy prosecuting motorists for parking violations just have not the time nor the personnel to give satisfactory supervision to, or maintain an adequate check on, more serious traffic problems. The writer of the article contends that campaigns to "soak the parker" have doubled the already overwhelming burden of traffic cases in some centres and have so occupied judges with trivialities that they have little time to deal with speeders, drunken drivers, or even hit-and-run offenders.

Mr. Maisei contrasts the statistics of New York, where he says a "savage drive" has been conducted against parkers and where more serious offenders have gone free, with that of Chicago where "selective enforcement" has decreased fatalities during the last twelve months.

The cases cited do not necessarily reflect conditions in Victoria. The trend might, however, give rise to some thought on the part of the authorities who have utilized parking as a means of acquiring public revenue from a class of motorists who scarcely represent criminal forces. The danger pointed up by Mr. Maisei is one that could easily arise here. And the question follows: How far should Victoria go in exacting further tolls from the individual whose car is left too long in front of a meter? After all, the operator of a motor vehicle, in addition to buying a license and a permit to drive, must pay gasoline tax and other levies merely to keep his car on the road. Is there no limit to his or her expenditure?

Whether or not the condition set forth in The Digest's story will ever prevail here, it might be advisable for civic authorities to review the position of the average motorist—the man or woman who may at any time overstay his or her nickel's worth in the meter zone. After all, drivers are citizens and, with a few specific exceptions, are good ones and law-abiding ones at that. It would be a pity if too much police time were wasted challenging their good faith.

OVER-ANXIOUS

UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES, individuals find themselves in positions in which they are condemned if they do something and condemned if they do nothing. Such quandaries are not uncommon. But the intelligent student of international affairs will wonder just how representative of a section of the United States Press is the observer who recently chronicled Andrei Y. Vishinsky's reactions to President Truman's speech at the United Nations cornerstone ceremony.

According to the report, M. Vishinsky applauded politely at the opening, sat with arms folded and stared at the sky as the President spoke of atomic energy, and joined in the general applause at the conclusion.

It may be assumed that the Soviet Foreign Minister behaved in a manner comparable with 99 per cent of those attending that function. How this description of completely ordinary behavior became identified as news by the reporter in question escapes us. It is conceivable, however, that it was committed to paper in order to let those who wish to misread any action or reaction find in the item something about which to be suspicious.

Russian behavior has, of course, given

grounds for mistrust. But is there any reason to intensify that inclination by setting forth entirely innocent events devoid of news value? Some concern was expressed in this country when M. Vishinsky made it known he would speak on atomic control at an earlier date. We do not suggest that democratic peoples should have prepared themselves for the acceptance, holus-bolus, of the statements the Russian was to make. But there was something a little disturbing in reports indicating American interests were determined to reject the Vishinsky arguments even before they were presented.

Of course the western democracies would be unrealistic if they failed to look for guile in the pronouncements of spokesmen for the rival ideology. But a little balance might be applied to the issue. An attitude not far removed from hysteria is indicated when the conventional actions of Vishinsky at a formal affair become subject to such close observation.

UNIFORM CODE

AS THEY BRING THEIR MUNICIPAL building codes up to date, taking cognizance of any change in methods or materials that may have become popular in recent years, it would appear that building inspectors of Greater Victoria are afforded an excellent opportunity to work toward uniformity. The desirability of such action in the city, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the more densely populated areas of Saanich should be apparent. To all intents and purposes this is one geographic community. What is safe construction in the residential and business districts of one of the municipal divisions should be safe construction in any other.

Standardization has many advantages. Contractors who work in Victoria and its environs should, we suggest, be under one set of rules. For instance if safety demands use of flue lining in the chimneys of one district, the same element of precaution should be enforced in others.

We do not argue that the requirements for a city residence must necessarily be applied to the country cottage far removed from its neighbors. But where density of building creates similar conditions, as in the instances of Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Inner Saanich, a strong case may be advanced for adherence to one set of regulations.

Eventually, when the concept of one single administration is accepted for the entire region of Greater Victoria, uniformity will be the order. Until that time arrives, much can be gained by co-operative action by the respective departments.

POWER OF A PRECEDENT

NEWS PICTURES AND REPORTS REGARDING an East Indian member of the local reserve forces may have recalled for some readers the appearance of the crack Indian troops who once were an important part of the British Army and who now function as the military arm of their own independent government. It was interesting to learn that official permission must be sought from Ottawa for the soldier to wear full beard and turban on parade, and this reportedly poses an unprecedented problem for Canadian Army authorities. It is to be hoped that no snarl of red tape will be allowed to hinder the full acceptance of the man in question. He has set an example that might commendably be followed by other Canadian citizens of eastern racial origin.

In this connection, the suggestion that a separate troop might be formed if a sufficient number of East Indians volunteered is one that has some merit as far as similarity of uniform is concerned. But on other grounds it falls short of the full concept of the Canadian system of enlistment. Segregation of such volunteers might set a precedent that could cause criticism on racial lines, even though the original intention was innocent of any such implication. No one has yet proposed that a unit be formed entirely of soldiers named Smith, or of men with red hair, and it would seem expedient from every viewpoint to keep the armed forces free of any system of selection other than that based on professional competence.

MAY BE SYMBOLIC, TOO

THE LACK OF IMPORTANCE attached by the average Canadian to the proprieties of heraldry has been amply disclosed by our good friend Mr. Hugh Savage to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences. It must be admitted that misuse of heraldic insignia reflects general ignorance on the subject. But when Mr. Savage tells us that his own home town, Duncan, copied its seal of the city from the trade mark tag on a pair of overalls, we think perhaps the founding fathers may have known what they were doing.

After all, the history of most Canadian centres can be traced back to the days of shirt-sleeves and overalls. They were the symbols of hardy pioneers who hacked their communities from the bush. They formed the honest uniform of the kind of people who made Canada. And while we are prepared to concede Mr. Savage his point that insignia should not be stolen indiscriminately, we have more than a sneaking regard for a community which could take its seal from a Bighorn button or from some other accessory of working clothes.

NOTES

Bigotry: Something that is possessed by other people.

Some people have such open minds that what you tell them goes in one ear and right out their mouth.

Stability In Austria

By GORDON WATERFIELD, From London
AUSTRIA REMAINS important, not as it did in the old days because of its size and influence, but because of its geographical position in the middle of Europe and because its intelligent, rather cynical population is a sensitive keyboard to the struggle in Europe between East and West. Austria is the frontier post of Western Europe.

In Vienna, a motorist can see a signpost which shows that Budapest is only 160 miles away and Prague only 200 miles. In an airplane both capitals are less than an hour's journey.

BECAUSE AUSTRIA is a sounding board for Western Europe, there was great interest in the Austrian elections, the second held since the end of the war. There was not the anxiety that had been shown with regard to the Italian elections two years before when it was feared that the Communists might capture Italy. Since then the West has increased in unity and strength and Austria has continued to show remarkable stability; little change was expected since the last elections in 1945 and little change was effected. It was a fair expression of the electors' opinions without any interference from any of the four occupying powers and the electorate chose to return the Socialist Party and the Austrian People's Party (a right-wing nationalist party) giving this coalition an overwhelming majority of 144 out of 165 members of Parliament; 96 per cent of the electorate voted. The People's Party received 44 per cent of the votes and the Socialist Party 38 per cent, slightly less than in the last election. The Communist Left Bloc gained one seat but as in the last elections it only polled 5 per cent of the votes.

NEW FACTORS in the elections were an increase in the electorate by nearly 1,000,000 and the emergence of a new Right Party which returned 16 members to Parliament at the expense of the Socialists and the People's Party. The new voters were made up of about 280,000 returned prisoners of war, mostly from Russia; 180,000 people who were originally Germans and who were settled in Austria since 1945 and wives of Germans who have regained their Austrian nationality; the other half million consisted of former members of the Nazi Party who were not allowed to vote at the last elections but have since been "denazified." The total electorate is 4,500,000, so that this meant an increase by nearly a quarter. The fight to attract what was called the "Nazi vote" became the main interest of the elections.

AN IMPORTANT result of the elections, however, remains the fact that the two main parties have maintained a dominant position and that coalition will continue. It is a coalition between two parties which were at daggers drawn between the two wars—the Socialists on one side and the Catholics on the other. But the two parties have worked together since the war because the Austrians know better than the Italians or any other western democracy what is meant by Russian domination. Many of the stories which come to Vienna as a result of the influx of refugees from the neighboring states to the east may be exaggerated, but the Viennese are in a better position to know what is to be feared from Russian domination than others in the west. They have been occupied by Soviet troops and they know too that about 800 Austrian officials have been kidnapped by the Russians and have disappeared; then, too, there are stories brought back by former prisoners of war who have been in Russian hands.

THIS NEW Parliament is important in that it will eventually become the first real sovereign Parliament since the war; the end of Four Power occupation will take place within its lifetime of the next four years. Discussions between the Four Powers are continuing now in New York in the lobbies of the United Nations. The fact that Russia no longer wants to support Yugoslavia's claims against Austria may make compromise easier; but it is always difficult to assess Russian intentions. There is talk of withdrawal of Russian troops from Berlin; but that would not signify a great deal since Russian troops would still be within striking distance in event of an emergency. Besides that, there is in eastern Germany a Communist puppet government which will do Russia's bidding where as Austria has an elected Parliament which has shown its preference for the West.

WHILE RUSSIAN troops remain in Austria, the Soviet government has the right to maintain lines of communications to Austria through Hungary and Romania. With a Four Power agreement to withdraw from Austria, Russian troops in those countries should also go. It can be argued that Russia may feel she needs troops in Hungary, Romania and Austria because of her difficulties with Yugoslavia. But under the wartime agreement of 1943, Austria was promised independence and it cannot be delayed much longer.

In a recent leading article, the London Daily Telegraph stated: "The Austrian Republic of today seems to bear a much more hopeful and positive air than the Austrian Republic established 30 years ago. Perhaps Austria is now more resigned to the status of a small country than when she had only recently ceased to be a great imperial power. . . . But a greater influence maintaining Austria on her course of independence and democracy is the fate of Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary. It would be interesting to see the result if a free election were allowed to take place in any of those countries—or in Eastern Germany."

Growing Higher And Higher



Lakeland Remembers Him

BBC London Letter

ONE of Great Britain's proposed National Parks is the Lake District, that high and rain-washed area of Northwest England where silvery lakes gleam between high pikes, haws and fells, and walkers and climbers in their thousands spend rapturously happy holidays, their pressure unalloyed by the all too frequent rain that soaks them to the skin.

PERMANENT HOME
In Keswick, the Cumberland town which lies under the slopes of Skiddaw, the little Fitzpark Museum was first built as a permanent home for the manuscripts of the lake poets, Wordsworth, Southey and Coleridge. Until 1941 a familiar sight was to be seen wandering round the scripts.

It was Hugh Walpole, who had come to Keswick from his

home in nearby Catbells. Walpole made several gifts to the Lakeland Poets' Corner and now, eight years after his death, he too has a place there for, although he was a New Zealander by birth, Walpole had adopted Lakeland as his own and had done a great deal by his writing to make it more widely known and beloved.

WRITER'S RELICS
Yvonne Adamson visited the Museum and described it in the BBC's "Radio Newsreel." She saw the Walpole relics, given by the novelist's brother and sister, Robin and Dorothea. On the walls are some of his pictures, one being of his house in the pines, from which he looked out over the lake and fells and pictured in his imagination the characters which have become familiar to so many readers of his books.

There is a drawing of him by Stephen Bone and a fine bronze bust by Epstein. And there are letters from many of the most famous figures in modern literature; from John Masefield, wishing him well with "Judith Parrish"; from Joseph Conrad, giving him good advice when he was a young man and signed "Yours paternally"; from John Galsworthy, and from J. B. Priestly, who discussed the modern novel as he and Walpole saw it.

HERRIES MANUSCRIPT

And in a case is the manuscript of the Herries series, written in Walpole's hand with very few corrections and with embellishments in red ink, 16 volumes in all, bound in green and gold leather. It is a comprehensive and fitting memorial to a much-loved writer.

Put In More -- Take Out Less

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, from New York

EDWIN G. NOURSE, chairman of the President's Economic Advisory Council, has spoken his mind in a fashion that ought to command attention.

'SLIPPERY ROAD'
He hopped on government for not putting its financial house in order, for "slipping back into deficits as a way of life" even while times are still good. He cautioned against "monetary and fiscal tricks" which he termed a "slippery road to misery."

Nourse criticized industrial management for not trying harder to cut prices in the national interest.

Farm, labor and other groups came in for censure for squeezing the U.S. economy in their own special interests. He told them all they were selfishly demanding too much.

Then he added: "If we are to maintain the march of economic progress we must, individually and as groups, in private business and in politics, display industry, prudence and self-discipline and must recognize that we can't get more out of the economic system than we put in."

CLEAR THE AIR

It strikes us that Nourse has done good service in sounding his warning. There is a great need to clear the atmosphere in this highly emotional debate over the "welfare state."

In the first place, no fair-minded person can deny the right of the ordinary citizen to reasonable security safeguards in today's uncertain times. But to acknowledge that right does not mean to lower the bars to an endless flood of demands for help of all kinds.

It is a very delicate task to develop needed security measures and still maintain the economy in its full productive vigor. Yet if due thought is not given to the country's basic economic health, security programs will become pointless.

GOOD ADVICE

We find it increasingly tiresome that those who do not understand the relation between productive wealth and security should see fit to attack as unprogressive everyone who does appreciate the connection. Not all critics of unbridled spending and unashamed pressure raids on the treasury are preachers of dark reaction.

We ought rather to heed Nourse's advice. We ought to think more about putting something into the economy and less about taking something out.

'The Hand In Your Pocket'

R. J. DEACHMAN

I RECEIVED lately from the Tax Foundation Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., U.S.A., a booklet entitled "The Hand In Your Pocket." It refers to the ubiquitous hand of the tax collector. This excellent piece of research was the work of Earl Richert, staff writer of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, an American newspaper syndicate, which puts faith in the slogan, "Give light and the people will find their way."

UNSEEN LEVY
In this effort Mr. Richert had the support of Tax Foundation Inc. which feels that the hand in your pocket is larger than you think it is and that good work would be done by making us conscious of the unseen and therefore unnoticed taxes which we pay.

Would you believe that a car selling in the United States for

\$1,897 in 1948 carried a tax bill of over \$466?

Consider the taxes on a hat or American wife is going to buy at Easter. If she only knew she might tell you that there are 150 separate taxes direct and indirect on that hat before it passes into her hands.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

Smokes are a horrible example. They touched the smoker for a contribution of \$1.2 billion last year. The smoker thought he was smoking—he was busy paying taxes while he smoked. There are at least 100 taxes involved in bringing an egg to the breakfast table. The grocer—this was in Chicago—paid 14 federal, state and local taxes, but he didn't count them all.

Why all these taxes? The reason is that governments are intrinsically and extrinsically extravagant. They have a passion for spending—because

their constituents are delighted by the expenditure of public funds.

The average man hasn't the slightest idea of the great mass of indirect taxes in all democratic countries so he wants old age pensions, family allowances, free medical services—all these and heaven, too, as the fruit of indirect taxes.

He wouldn't pay for these things, not on a bet, if the taxes were stated plainly in his tax bill—so many dollars for this, so many for that. He would defend the consumer's right to a free choice in the spending of his income—but he doesn't understand.

SELF-HYPNOSIS

He has hypnotized himself into believing that, in some way, governments can spend billions without sticking a hand in his pocket. Poor chap! Will he ever learn?



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

BRITAIN'S House of Commons last night passed a bill which further curbs the powers of the House of Lords, thereby gaining another victory in the generation-old fight between the elected representatives and the hereditary peers.

This measure restricts the Lords from holding up for more than one year any legislation passed by the Commons. Heretofore, the Lords could delay Commons' measures for two years. This in itself is a notable victory for the Commons, but it cuts deeper than that. It opens the way for the final passage of the Commons bill nationalizing Britain's huge steel and iron industry.

REFUSED ACCEPTANCE

The predominantly Conservative Lords had agreed reluctantly to lesser measures for state ownership, but had refused to accept the steel program, which represented the high-point in the Socialist program of nationalization. Now the peers will have it rammed down their throats, and the government will be able to achieve this before its five-year term ends next July.

It's interesting to note that there was one other way in which Prime Minister Attlee could have beaten the Lords on this steel legislation if necessary, although it would have been an extreme measure. He could have followed the precedent set by the late Prime Minister Herbert Asquith back in 1911. This was in connection with an act which would bar the Lords from interfering with any finance bill in Commons.

The House of Lords was adamant in its refusal to make any such concession. Thereupon Asquith issued an ultimatum that either the Lords would agree or he would call upon the King to create enough new Lords to insure acceptance in the upper House. The Lords then surrendered.

FEW REGULARS

There are 640 members of the Commons and 740 peers. Some of the peers are hereditary, others are newly appointed by the King, and there are still other categories, including the bishops of the Church of England. Actually, the majority of the Lords rarely attend the sessions. Most of the peers who sit regularly are experts who have been appointed because of their knowledge.

While the legislative powers of the Lords are restricted, they perform a useful service. For one thing they serve as a valuable balance wheel for a somewhat impetuous House of Commons.

However, there is growing debate in Britain whether it wouldn't be better to reconstitute the House of Lords by making its membership elective. In that way it would represent the public the same as does the Commons. That at least is a solution which the Socialist party would like to see.



MUST FIND A WAY

Toronto Star
Any kind of modern warfare involves mass slaughter, destruction of property on a colossal scale and a threat to the economic foundations of the world. War has become an anachronism because it will overthrow civilization if it is not abandoned. On moral and materialistic grounds, humanity must find a way of maintaining law and order throughout the world by means of an international police force, every country contributing something of its sovereignty, as well as a spirit of co-operation and goodwill, to obtain perpetual peace.

HAPPY SIAM

Montreal Star
It sounds like an idyllic spot does Siam. Think of a country where even the poor have too much to eat! Such a state of affairs robs the word "poor" of most of its customary meaning. It is a long while since we heard of anything like this, particularly from a part of the globe in which, so we are told, millions live and die without ever having known the satisfaction of a full meal.

The picture, of course, may be somewhat overdrawn. We are reminded of the old saying that most men dig their graves with their teeth and of the fact that it was a doctor who said it. It is a doctor now who would have us believe that Siam is undermining its health by indulging its too-hearty appetite.

Perhaps Dr. Sem Pring-Puang, Geo who brings this report of a "land of too great plenty," is a faddist. Perhaps he is right, too.

U.S. Navy Taking 77 Ships Out Of Active Service

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Navy has announced it is taking 77 ships out of active service. Of these, 35 are being laid up and 42 turned over to the reserve fleet or for training purposes.

The fleet by mid-1950 will be made up of 237 combat vessels instead of the 268 it had Sept. 1. Most of this cut will be in the Atlantic force.

The reduction will be offset partly by returning to service for the light carrier Bataan and the submarine Guavina and commissioning two new submarines, the Grenadier and the Grampus.

The laid-up warships include five aircraft carriers and six cruisers. Thus the fleet will undergo a net reduction in aircraft carriers of four.

The navy announcement followed disclosure that navy and marine corps manpower will be whittled 54,891 men by next July 1 to correspond with the reduction in ships.

Defence Secretary Johnson is aiming at a \$13,000,000,000 budget for the army, navy and air force in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. This compares with \$15,585,863,496 voted by Congress for the present year.

Salute For Nehru

VANCOUVER (BUP)—India's Prime Minister will be in for a busy two days in Vancouver when he arrives Wednesday afternoon.

When Pandit Nehru lands from a United States army transport plane, he will be greeted with a 19-gun salute from the R.C.A.F. station Sea Island.

One of the highlights of his stay in Vancouver will be a visit with the East Indian colony and the Sikh Temple. Mpremi -asea

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COL. S. E. E. MORRIS

The Department of National Defence is changing its representative on the United Kingdom Ordnance Board. Defence Minister Claxton Monday announced the appointment of Col. S. E. E. Morris, 42, of Ottawa, as Canadian representative, succeeding W.C. R. M. Trites, M.B.E., of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who returned to Canada Oct. 21.

Col. Morris is the present di-

rector of weapons and development in the branch of the General Staff at Army Headquarters. He was born in Plymouth, Eng., and educated at Shawnigan Lake School, Vancouver Island, and the Royal Military College of Canada, and joined the Permanent Force as an artillery officer in June, 1928. During the war he held a number of artillery and technical staff appointments in Canada and the United Kingdom, including 16 months as a member of the Ordnance Board from April, 1941, to August, 1942. He is a graduate of the Military College of Science in the United Kingdom and also completed the Gunnery Staff Course there.

West Vancouver Not Selling Bus Line

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—In the largest municipal-issue vote ever recorded here, some 4,000 ratepayers Saturday rejected a by-law, which proposed turning the West Vancouver Blue Bus Line over to the B.C. Electric Company for \$250,000.

The by-law was one of three presented. It was defeated by the narrow margin of 341 votes. A majority of 60 per cent was required, but barely 51 per cent of the vote favored sale to the B.C.E.R.

The Ashburton treaty, concluded in 1842 between Britain and the United States, fixed the boundary between New Brunswick and New England.

Canada's Transfer To Sterling Area Held Unrealistic

OTTAWA (CP)—Party leaders and cabinet sources Monday described as "unrealistic" a British suggestion that Canada transfer from the dollar to the sterling area as a means of solving the dollar shortage.

The suggestion was made by Sqdn.-Ldr. Ernest Kinghorn, a British Labor member of Parliament, speaking at a meeting in Stalham, Eng.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said that to suggest a transfer of economy from one area to another shows a lack of appreciation of the "hard economic facts."

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said such a change would be an impossibility for Canada. She carried on most of her trade with the United States. It was difficult to see how Canada could cope with her American trade if she were in the sterling area.

Cabinet sources said the British Laborite showed "ignorance" in making such a statement.

WHEAT TRADE

Political spokesmen viewed more seriously another part of

the British Labor member's statement in which he said:

"If Britain were in a position to import all her wheat from non-dollar countries, Canada

would be completely bankrupt." Mr. Coldwell said that not only was this true of wheat, but of other Canadian commodities, such as fish.

The wheat economy of Canada involves a greater percentage of population than would otherwise be employable in any other industry, Mr. Coldwell said. Wheat

farming in Canada had been so deeply rooted in the Canadian economy that it would be difficult for farmers to make a switch to other crops within a year or two.

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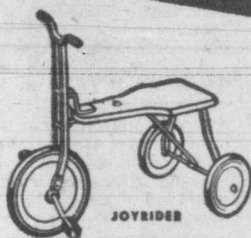
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Power In Large Area Of Alberta Cut By Wind Damage

CALGARY (CP)—High winds cut power service today from Lethbridge to Edmonton, interrupted telegraph and Alberta Government Telephone service and put many Calgary electric services out of commission for half an hour.

Calgary Power Ltd. reported that power went off on its system throughout the province at 7:20 a.m. when wind blew a large tree on one of the lines between the Horseshoe and Ghost power plants, 50 miles west of Calgary.

An official of the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs said their line from Calgary to Vancouver was out for 10 or 15 minutes due to the heavy short caused by the Calgary power breakdown.

A. M. Munro, district traffic superintendent for Alberta Government Telephones, said only one line of a normal eight was working through to Banff. Service was expected to be restored in a few hours.

Former 2nd C.M.R.'s and B.C. Dragons living in Victoria are invited to attend the reunion dinner at the Pacific Athletic Club, 535 Howe Street, Vancouver, Nov. 5 at 7. Further particulars are available from the secretary, H. N. Delmonico, 1475 Trimble Street, Vancouver.



William H. Mostyn, grand worthy president, Fraternal Order of Eagles, of Rochester, N.Y., will shortly visit the coast and will be guest speaker at a meeting of Aerie No. 12 at the Eagles' Hall, View Street, Nov. 23.

\$2,500 Raised By City Kiwanis Club

Two recent events sponsored by the Victoria Kiwanis Club boosted the club treasury to the extent of \$2,500. Don Smith, club president, has announced.

The two functions responsible for the added revenue were the auction sale held at the Bay Street Armories and the rummage sale in the city market.

Proceeds from the two events totaled greater than that from any past undertaking by the club. A good part of the money will be used to expand the Kiwanis Junior Safety Patrol.

Creagh Retires As Telephone Wire Chief At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Philip Creagh, B.C. Telephone Company wire chief at Nanaimo for the past 24 years, retired Monday after spending the better part of a half a century in the telephone business.

He is succeeded by Albert Rowbottom, veteran of 24 years of service with the company here.

Born in the United Kingdom, Phil Creagh set out to be a sailor, but his father, victualing superintendent of the White Star Line, objected, and Phil joined the telephone company in Liverpool as an apprentice switchboard man.

In 1907, however, he decided to seek his fortune in the new land. He went to work for the telephone company in Seattle the same year. For five years after 1908 he was out of the business, trying his hand at a variety of occupations, including insurance, farming and U.S. forestry service.

He came to Canada in 1913 and joined the B.C. Telephone Company at Vancouver. After a stretch in the army he returned to his work, and in 1925 moved to Nanaimo as wire chief, a position he has held since.

His successor, Mr. Rowbottom, entered the telephone business when he was 18 years old, and has been assistant to Mr. Creagh for some years.

Graphic Arts Secretary Visits King's Printer

Miss Olive Oxtaway, executive secretary of the Toronto Graphic Arts Association, paid a goodwill visit to the King's Printer establishment here, toured the plant and conferred with officers of the government printing bureau.

The King's Printer is a member of the Toronto Graphic Arts Association which embraces member firms in Ontario, Alberta, British Columbia and Bermuda.

Veterans Preferred For Civil Service

Wherever possible, vacancies in the provincial civil service are filled by veterans, R. L. W. Ritchie, chief personnel officer of the B.C. Civil Service Commission, told the annual meeting of the Public Service Branch, Canadian Legion, held in Loughheed's Banquet Hall.

However, Mr. Ritchie explained, in making all appointments, the commission must be mainly concerned in finding the best person for the job. Where there are a number of applicants all qualified for a position, preference is then given to ex-service men.

Carl Fallas, president of the Legion's Zone Council, urged those at the meeting to take a more active part in public affairs.

Legion branches throughout

the Dominion, he thought, could do much constructive work by conscientiously tackling the problems of the day and by offering suggestions and solutions to government administrators.

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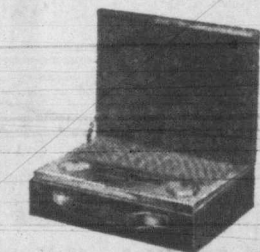
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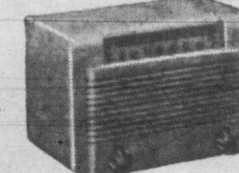
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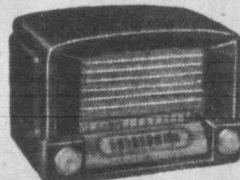
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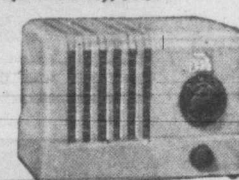
Model C601—Rich walnut finish, 6 tubes, 6-inch Dynapower speaker. Built-in Beam-A-Scope antenna. Base Boost. Phonograph jack. \$59.



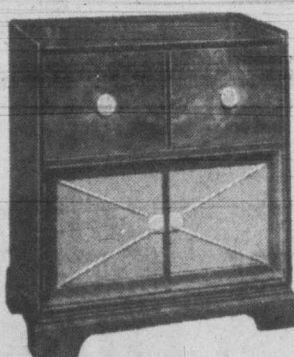
Model C122—New miniature tubes, plastic cabinet, Beam-A-Scope antenna, Dynapower speaker. Walnut, 28.95. Ivory, 30.95.



Model C600—6 tubes, 5 1/4-inch Dynapower speaker, built-in Beam-A-Scope antenna. Base Boost. Walnut, 39.95. Ivory, 42.50.



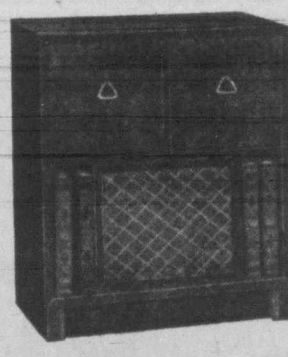
Model C400—New, low-priced radio. Compact, light-weight plastic. Dynapower speaker. Choice of 6 gay colours, 19.95.



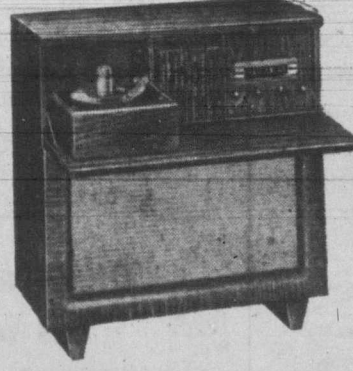
Model C375/6—FM and Standard broadcast, 9 tubes, 12-inch Dynapower speaker. Automatic record player. \$39.95.



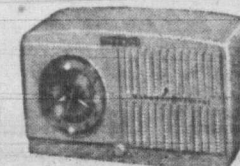
Model C603—Genuine blonde Korina or walnut finish, 6 tubes, 8-inch speaker. Utility outlet for lamp. Base Boost. Phono jack. 99.50.



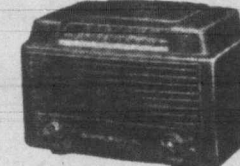
Model C182—Plays all 3 types of records. Precision-built mechanism. 6 tubes, 12-inch Dynapower speaker. G-E Electronic Reproducer. \$269.



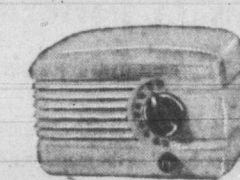
Model C124—Console radio and 45 r.p.m. phonograph. Walnut or oak finish. 6 tubes, 8" Dynapower speaker. \$89.



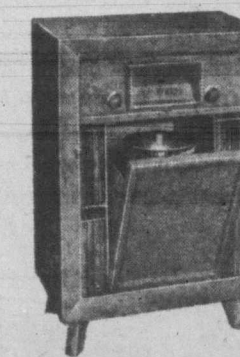
Model C65—New "Wake-up-to-music" clock radio. Turns on or off, automatically, as you wish. In Rosewood, 49.95. Ivory, 52.50.



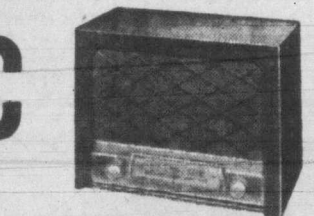
Model C356—FM and AM reception. Big Dynapower speaker, G-E Guillotine Tuner. 8 tubes. Gives wonderful static-free reception. 99.50.



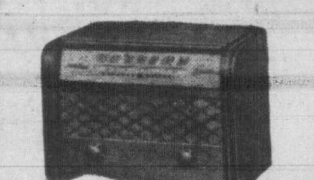
Model C751—5 tubes and Dynapower speaker give excellent reception and clear tone. In walnut, 26.50. In ivory, rose or orchid, 28.95.



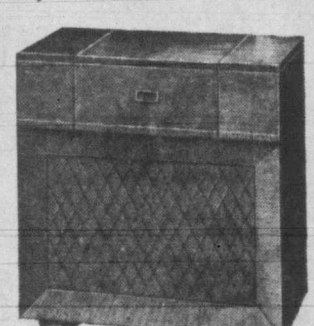
Model C604—Features new 45 r.p.m. automatic record player in tilt-forward panel. Base Boost. Cabinet of fine craftsmanship. Low-priced, 149.50.



Model C602—Walnut veneer, 6 tubes, 8" Dynapower speaker, built-in Beam-A-Scope antenna. Record player jack in chassis. \$69.



Model C545—Rich walnut finish cabinet of modern design. 5 tubes, Dynapower speaker, built-in Beam-A-Scope antenna. 39.50.



Model C123—Handsome radio-phonograph in rich walnut or light oak veneer. Three-speed record player located in pull-out drawer. \$239.



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City Librarian Returned From Cycle Tour To Europe; Praises Youth Hostels

By MAPGUERITE DALZIEL
If you visited the Victoria Public Library today you may have noticed a suppressed air of excitement.

The reason, or perhaps it would be better to say the person responsible is Miss Betty Dowling, Tattersall Drive, who returned to work today after a five-month cycling tour in England, Scotland and France, bubbling over with many tales of adventures.

The attractive dark-haired miss, a member of the public library staff since 1946, left Victoria on

A trip across to the Isle of Skye was a "must" to hear the Gaelic tongue spoken by the crofters.

"Their hospitality is almost unbelievable; they have very little, but there are still families that set an extra place at the table in case some weary traveler calls."

Returning to the coast, she cycled through Glencoe to Loch Lomond where at an hostel she met seven students from North Africa.

Visits to Glasgow, then Ayr, birthplace of Robbie Burns, completed her month's tour of Scotland.

In Paris she was guest of a French family with whom her sister had corresponded during high school days.

She visited art galleries and attended operas.

ARTISTIC FRANCE
"The French are truly an artistic people," she states. "You can see it in their streets, monuments, parks, gardens, homes and forests." Then, she adds, "although they are well advanced in art and fashions, their sanitation systems are disgraceful."

Summing up her complete tour, Miss Dowling tells you

SEES CATEDRALS

Then, equipment checked and pack sack reloaded she began her journey through England, visiting about 20 cathedrals and abbeys, and many famous landmarks.

On her list were Stratford-on-Avon where she visited Shakespeare Memorial Theatre; Oxford, where in the reference library she met Ellen Brown, formerly of University of British Columbia, and with whom she corresponded from her own post at Victoria Public Library; St. Paul's Cathedral, London Tower, Cambridge with its wonderful library; Canterbury Cathedral, Winchester Cathedral; St. Cross's Almshouses where she asked for and received the wayfayer's dole, a half-pint of ale served in cup made from a horn, and bread, in traditional custom.

"In South Shields, I had a real thrill. I visited the coal fields, and donned overalls and helmet to go down 1,900 feet into the mine. I was even allowed to

handle the coal drill, too," she recounts.

Miss Dowling spent three travel-filled weeks in France, crossing the channel from Hastings to Dieppe.

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Miss Betty Denniston's Pre-Nuptial Parties

A gay round of parties precedes Miss Betty Denniston's marriage to Mr. Peter Berrington next week.

Mrs. A. Davies-Berrington entertained for her son and future daughter-in-law at an informal luncheon party at her Metcoshin home on Sunday.

Tomorrow evening Miss Joan Fort will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home

on Windsor Road, and Friday, Mrs. David McMillan and her daughters, Mrs. Hugh Clarke and Miss Jean McMillan will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the McMillan home, 1271 Monterey Avenue.

Next week Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston and Miss Janet Denniston, mother and sister of the bride-elect, will entertain at a small informal party at their home at 1960 Bowker Avenue.

Mrs. J. Aaronson returned to her Elford Street home this week-end following a holiday in San Francisco and Berkeley where she visited relatives and friends.

Victoria violinists who will act as ushers at the concert this evening in the Victoria High School, featuring the outstanding young Canadian violinist, Donna Gresco, are Mrs. Elizabeth Damgaard, Mrs. Ellen Campbell and Miss Kathleen Knox of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the Misses Anne Robertson, Felicity Pepler, Joan Amison and Jacqueline Johnson of the Intermediate Musical Arts Society.

Little Sharon McGinnis celebrated her tenth birthday last evening at a Halloween masquerade party given by her mother, Mrs. A. McGinnis, 1127 Oscar Street. Fancy dress was the theme and young guests came dressed as witches and goblins. Prizes for best and funniest costumes were won by Gwen Walker and a bunny rabbit and Danny Walker, a pirate. Halloween games were played and party refreshments served with Miss Margaret McGinnis assisting the hostess. Other small guests were Carol Cranton, Susana Pethard, Connie van Wart, Darlene Irwin, Linda Brown, Sharon Taylor, Beverly Fletcher, Airdrie Fraser, Sharon Platt, Gwen McColl, Kathleen McColl, Darlene McGinnis, Sharon McGinnis, Eleanor McCollum and Carol Allingham.

Members of St. Aidan's United Church C.G.I.T. group held a Halloween party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ross Sturges. Prize-winners for costumes were won by Lo-Kaye Smith and Phyllis Hopkins. Games were enjoyed under direction of Phyllis Hopkins and Carolyn Hill and refreshments served.

Others present were Marion Dempster, Barbara and Loretta Underwood, Barbara Grooten, Margaret Richmond, Diane Graves, Freda Johnston, Anne Williams, Shirley Bradford, Carolyn Hill, Jeanette Jewkes and Patricia Ross.

Champagne and long French loaves in Paris.

that "everybody in England cycles—the youngest hosteler I met was seven, and among the oldest were a couple in their sixties, traveling in the mode reminiscent of their teens, the tandem bicycle; men in Scotland and England know how to dress for summer, in sandals and shorts; Paris is the prettiest and noisiest city I've seen."

Home from her trip, during which she covered exactly 1,913.4 miles by cycle, and many more by train, boat, and lifts in lorries, she is displaying some of her souvenirs for her friends to see.

Included are a MacKenzie tartan skirt which she had made in an Edinburgh main street shop; pottery made by skilled workers in Glen, France; hand-made dollies and beautiful net gloves made by peasants in Bretagne, and precious Parisian perfumes.

"I enjoyed every minute of the trip and I'd love to do it again, but I'd always come back to Canada to make my home," she concludes.

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Sooke Family—Four Generations

Four generations of a well-known Sooke family are pictured above: Mrs. J. M. Wilson, left, mother of three-week-old baby Glen Mark Wilson, held by his great-grandmother, Mrs. E. T. Arden, and at right, Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, grandmother. Mrs. Arden came to Sooke in 1912 and was a member of the first Sooke Women's Institute. Her daughter, granddaughter and great-grandson were born in St. Joseph's Hospital.—(Photo by Bill Halkett)

Irvine-Cunningham Nuptials Occasion Widespread Interest

The groom's mother came from the Philippine Islands to attend the ceremony uniting Geraldine "Jody," daughter of Mrs. Harold John Cunningham, 1319 Franklin Terrace, and the late Mr. Cunningham, to Clifford Irvine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Irving of Negros, Philippine Islands, formerly of this city.

William Murray Cunningham gave his sister in marriage. A shower bouquet of bridal pink rosebuds set the theme for her exquisite gown of pink brocade satin, fashioned with bustle back, and brief sleeves worn with long net mitts. A coronet of orange blossoms held her chapel veil of matching tulle, and she wore a pearl necklace as her only jewelry.

Miss Myrtle Thomson, maid of honor, wore pale blue, the brocade satin bodice topping a full sheer skirt. Her head-dress and long net mitts were in tone and she carried a shower bouquet of roses.

Junior bridesmaid, Miss Jane

Paulafer, cousin of the bride, wore a pale yellow Kate Greenaway frock with headress and mitts to match. She carried a bolonial bouquet.

Ronald Dickie was best man. Ushering were Andrew Brown, Robert Rogers and John Moore. R. Husband sang "O Perfect Love," while the newlyweds signed the register.

A reception followed at the Cunningham home where A. V. Clark proposed the wedding toast.

Autumn flowers decorated rooms and the bride's table, covered with cutwork cloth, was centred with a four-tier cake swathed with filmy tulle. White tapers in cut crystal candelabra completed the decor.

For a wedding trip to the mainland, the bride changed to a beige gabardine suit, brown accessories and squirrel neck-piece. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will be at home at 1250 Palmer Road.

The groom's mother came from the Philippine Islands to attend the ceremony uniting Geraldine "Jody," daughter of Mrs. Harold John Cunningham, 1319 Franklin Terrace, and the late Mr. Cunningham, to Clifford Irvine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Irving of Negros, Philippine Islands, formerly of this city.

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Miss Myrtle Thomson, maid of honor, wore pale blue, the brocade satin bodice topping a full sheer skirt. Her head-dress and long net mitts were in tone and she carried a shower bouquet of roses.

Junior bridesmaid, Miss Jane

Paulafer, cousin of the bride, wore a pale yellow Kate Greenaway frock with headress and mitts to match. She carried a bolonial bouquet.

Ronald Dickie was best man. Ushering were Andrew Brown, Robert Rogers and John Moore. R. Husband sang "O Perfect Love," while the newlyweds signed the register.

A reception followed at the Cunningham home where A. V. Clark proposed the wedding toast.

Autumn flowers decorated rooms and the bride's table, covered with cutwork cloth, was centred with a four-tier cake swathed with filmy tulle. White tapers in cut crystal candelabra completed the decor.

For a wedding trip to the mainland, the bride changed to a beige gabardine suit, brown accessories and squirrel neck-piece. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will be at home at 1250 Palmer Road.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, knitting meeting, home of Miss C. Simpson, 284 Beach Drive, Thursday at 2.

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Victoria Institute Autumn Bazaar On Friday

Mrs. W. Peden, general convener, announced plans completed for the bazaar next Friday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. commencing at 2 p.m., at a meeting of Victoria Women's Institute, held recently.

Mrs. J. Stewart is in charge of fancy work and Christmas gift stall; Mrs. N. Brown, home cooking; Mrs. E. Fanthorpe, aprons; Mrs. F. Bridge, flowers and plants; Mrs. A. Morris, white elephants; Mrs. A. Robinson, teas and cup reading, and Mrs. C. Johns, grocery box.

During the meeting \$10 was voted to the provincial delegate attending the conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the world at Copenhagen. It was decided that Mrs. M. Laird and Mrs. F. Bridge would place a wreath at the cenotaph and that a food parcel would be sent to a Sussex institute for Christmas.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Peden, Local Council of Women and Mrs. John, the Dominion-provincial training school and Arcadia Camp at U.B.C. for rural young people.

As institute president, Mrs. Peden presided at the meeting.

Women's University

POONA, India (CP)—The Indian Women's University, founded in Poona three decades ago by 92-year-old Doctor Karve, is to be granted statutory recognition under a bill recently passed by the Bombay Legislature. The premier of Bombay said it was meant to incorporate the only women's university in India into the general pattern of education.

Pythian Sisters, Island Temple No. 8, sewing meeting, home of Sister S. Hawkins, 2624 Fernwood Road, Wednesday evening.

Sister D. Dodds, co-hostess.

Purple Star Lodge Realizes \$250 At Bazaar

A sum of approximately \$250 was realized at the successful bazaar held last Saturday afternoon in Loughheed's Banquet Hall, under auspices of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A.

Mrs. E. Doane, past grand mistress of British Columbia, introduced by Mrs. H. Dent, worthy mistress of the hostess lodge, declared the affair opened and received a corsage bouquet in honor of the occasion. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Dent and to Mrs. Freeman King, general convener of the bazaar.

Assisting at the various stalls were Mesdames E. Ard, M. Joyce and M. Shaw, fancy work; Mesdames M. Greb and O. Bradshaw, plain sewing; Mesdames A. Russell, O. Hogan and G. Mersereau, home cooking; Mesdames O. McKay and C. Alexander, novelties; Misses B. Noel and M. Noel, fish pond; members of Pride of Victoria, J.O.A., candy; Mrs. I. Burt, prizes; Mrs. E. Hume, door tickets.

Afternoon tea was in charge of Mesdames E. Bonfield, G. Gunn, N. Wilson, Nicholson, H. McAllister and V. Keatley. A program of dances was presented by the following pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Farrow: Phyllis Pollard, Wayne Farrow, Iris Hamilton, Lois Vidal, Joyce Kohut and Karen Alexander.

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WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—Miss Agnes Ireland, acting high commissioner for Canada in New Zealand, who has made history by becoming the first woman ever to head a diplomatic mission in New Zealand, believes there are new, increasing and excellent opportunities for women in the diplomatic service.

Tall and slender, Miss Ireland was sent to New Zealand in 1947 as third secretary. Later in the same year she was promoted second secretary. The absence of High Commissioner, Alfred Rive, in Canada and the departure for the Canadian Embassy in Washington of the acting-high commissioner, Dr. Clayton Hopper, gave her her opportunity, and she is now filling with distinction the role of senior Canadian representative in New Zealand.

Miss Ireland was born in England, but went to Canada with her parents at the age of two. She was educated at Sandwich High School and the Windsor Business College, Ontario. Later she was engaged in general office work at the Sandwich Board of Education. An able musician, she filled the post of organist and choir leader at St. John's Anglican Church, Sandwich, and also taught music privately.

Then followed a four-year course at the University of Toronto where she graduated with honors in modern history. She later took her M.A. at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

In 1943 she joined the Canadian external affairs department as a member of the war-time staff and remained with the department until her appointment to New Zealand.

She thoroughly enjoys the work and its opportunities to see other countries. She has fallen in love with New Zealand and has traveled over a large part of it. Of all its scenic beauties she favors Milford Sound, in Fiordland, which she thinks "absolutely breathtaking."

Miss Ireland's appointment in New Zealand will end next year. She has at present no idea where her next posting will be, but says: "If I had my choice

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Tonight—Sub-Debs will meet in the small clubroom at 7:30 p.m. The Glee Club will hold its weekly rehearsal in the recreation room at 8 p.m.

Wednesday—The Overseas Wives Club will meet in the large clubroom at 8 p.m. A program of "Twenty Questions" has been arranged. The Chateaux will meet in the small clubroom at 8 p.m. The members have planned a Halloween party.

Thursday—The dressmaking class will meet in the dining room at 7:30 p.m. The new Canadians will have English lessons in the afternoon with the Thursday-nighters meeting for supper at 6 p.m., and their social evening with music, games and weaving lessons following.

Friday—The 760 Y-Teens will meet for their regular weekly get-together on Friday evening.

Saturday—The Blue Triangle Club is arranging a registration dance to be held in the recreation room from 9 until midnight. New members will register and old ones renew their membership at this time. All proceeds of this dance will be donated to the Community Chest.

Sunday—The Sunday Co-Ed Club will hold its regular weekly supper meeting at 5 p.m. In the evening the group will attend evening worship at First Baptist Church.

Anything For A Laugh

REGINA (CP)—Citizens were astounded the other night. About 30 young women played leap-frog down a main street, sang songs, asked passing men to marry them and tried to hawk scraps of newspapers on street corners. It was only the initiation night for a local church girls' club.

I would take India. That is one country that I hope to see during my career."

Swap Police Suits For Wedding Gowns

LONDON (CP)—Two of London's policewomen are to be brides soon.

They are Detective Sergeant MacArthur, 36-year-old chief of a division of women detectives in northwest London, and dark-haired 26-year-old Margaret Cottle, a constable in east London.

Sgt. MacArthur was commended by Scotland Yard for her part in the search leading to conviction of Donald George Thomas after a policeman had been shot down on his beat in February, 1948.

She leaves for Tanganyika this fall to marry 40-year-old Norman MacHattie, a fellow Highlander, who has been a forester in East Africa for the last 10 years. His job is a roving one and his bride will travel with him.

Policewoman Cottle will marry police constable Geoffrey Dorsett in St. Mary's Church, Blackheath. Theirs is a police force romance. They met on duty about a year ago, and became better acquainted at a policeman's ball.

Manchester Mills May Replace Women

MANCHESTER, England (CP)—Eight thousand wives work in Lancashire's cotton mills. If a new plan to boost output is adopted, they will be replaced by men.

R. Moelwyn Hughes has just completed a 2½-year study of the industry as head of the Cotton Manufacturing Commission. Explaining why he favors more men in the mills, Hughes said:

"Husbands should be paid enough to keep their wives and families. It is undesirable that the industry's output should depend on married women."

Has Part Behind Scenes In Show



MRS. GEORGE FORMBY

"Here's the ol' wooman!" In cold, black print, the words seem out of place, but when George Formby said them yesterday evening as he introduced his wife from the stage at conclusion of his show in Victoria's Memorial Arena, there was pride, respect and love all mixed up in them. And there were overtones that spoke of years of sharing laughter and tears.

In England, Mrs. Formby would have appeared in last night's show with her husband, but on the Canadian tour, she is too busy, acting as manager, secretary and a host of other things that, as she says, "no one else wants to do."

Last night, for instance, while the show was going on, she was

helping the sound engineer from various parts of the building to synchronize the loud speaker system, the next minute she was behind the scenes, talking to an enthusiastic fan who had somehow wandered back stage and when George was on she was right at the curtains, ready with a glass of water when his voice threatened to fail, listening for the applause—and when it came in ever increasing waves, she smiled happily.

Beryl Formby is a "Lancashire lass," born in Accrington, not far from Wigan, where George was born. She does not speak with as much accent as her husband, but when she is excited, the words tumble out with the same friendly tone.

She met George on the concert stage when she and her sister were doing a top-billing ballroom dance number. They were married 25 years ago and since that time they have traveled together everywhere—even to the battlefields of France and Italy during the last war.

Their home is in Blackpool. "No children," she tells you with a twinkle in her clear blue eyes. "Just two dogs and 10 ukeleles."

She always does two turns with her husband in their shows "at home," a comedy skit and one with his ukelele. And at Christmas she "dons tights" again to sing and play in the principal boy part in the pantomime "Cinderella," which the Formbys put on every year, with George as Buttons.

She writes songs too, and helps George with much of his best dialogue. And she interviews prospective turns for the show, talks to the press and a host of other things.

When she's home her day starts at 5:30 a.m. and ends around midnight but she smiles and tells you, "I really do now."

Women Lose Weight, Scheme Loses Cash

LONDON (CP)—Portly British matrons are taking off those extra pounds at government expense.

"Doctor, I'm putting on weight," is a frequently-heard opening remark when madam enters the consulting room.

As often as not, the physician writes out a prescription for a fat-reducing drug. National Health Service foots the bills. "Don't blame the doctor," said a Harley Street specialist. "If he refused to treat these cases the patients would go to someone else."

The ministry of health explained that overweight can be a health hazard and a bad thing for a woman's psychology. The ministry would leave the matter to the doctor's judgment.

"If some women are being slimmed for frivolous reasons, it is always because there is always a small percentage of people prepared to exploit anything of this kind to the full," said a ministry official.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

POSSESSIVE MOTHER HAS UNWARRANTED FEARS

Babies are not the fragile creatures their mothers imagine them to be. While no child should be handled so roughly that it cries; or tossed around if this makes it pale and frightened, most children do love rough-housing and are none the worse for it. They let it be known when it has ceased to be amusing.

Mrs. W. C. M. writes: "I had an experience this afternoon which leaves me shaky even as I think of it. Perhaps I am being a little over-anxious; you judge and tell me what you think."

"I am the mother of two children, a girl of three and a boy of three weeks. This afternoon a neighbor of my own age and the mother of a 15-month-old child, came in to see me. I let her in the front door and went to the bathroom to dress my little girl. The boy was in his bassinet in the front room. Before I knew what had happened the neighbor picked up the boy and fol-

lowed me into the bedroom. It gave me such a start to see her with the baby, since she hadn't said one word.

"At least, it would have been common courtesy for her to ask my permission to hold the baby, and then let me hand him to her while she sat still. She did not know whether the baby had been sick or fed, or whether there might be some reason why it should not have been moved."

"Then, not five minutes later, a friend of hers whom I did not know, swooped him right up under my nose, as I laid him on the couch to rearrange his receiving blanket. Other girls have asked to hold him and then got up and walked around with him. When they do this I just get shaky inside. It seems to me people should have more consideration for a mother and a new baby. Perhaps I am over-anxious."

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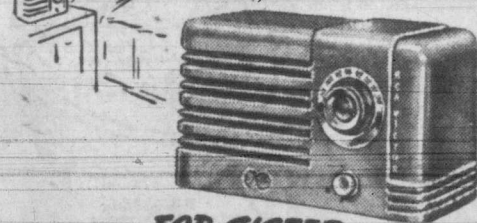
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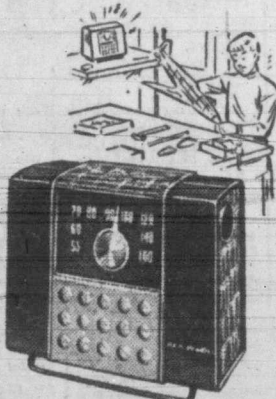
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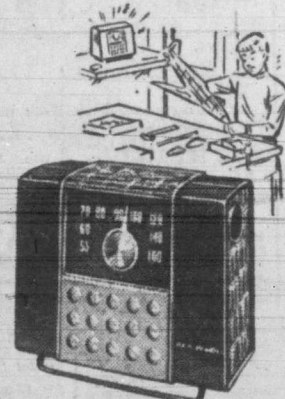
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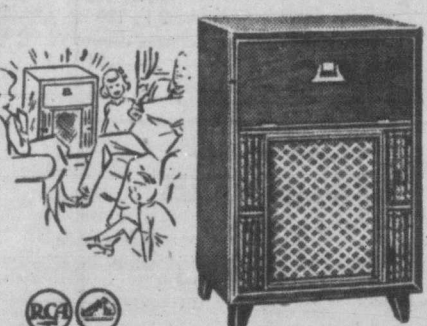
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Months May Pass Before Decision Announced On Alcan Water Rights



Sixty persons attended the hearing before Maj. R. C. Farrow, comptroller of water rights, on the application of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. for water rights on the Nechako. Clockwise around the table, officials are: J. E. Lane, deputy comptroller; Maj. Farrow; A. K. Sutherland, secretary to the comptroller; Dugald Donaghy, counsel for the Salmon Cannery's Operating Committee; Dr. A. L. Pritchard, representing the federal fisheries department; Milo Bell, a witness called by the salmon cannery, and George A. Morison, stenotype reporter.

Maj. R. C. Farrow, comptroller of water rights, said today some months may pass before he announces his decision on the application of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. for water rights on the Nechako River.

Maj. Farrow wound up hearings here Monday afternoon on the application.

Alcan is seeking water licenses for a proposed 1,500,000 horsepower hydro-electric development to supply an aluminum reduction plant on the coast near Kitimat, south of Prince Rupert. The company's proposal envisions a development rivaling in size its Arvida works, the largest aluminum reduction plant in the world.

Expert witnesses Monday made it clear that the development of hydro-electric power and of fisheries resources on the Nechako, a tributary of the Fraser, could proceed hand in hand.

"We believe that power development in the northern applications involving the Nechako can be achieved without

sacrifice of fisheries and our presence at this hearing is to offer the province of British Columbia the benefit of federal knowledge on this kind of question and to help to establish the northern development on such a base that no charge can be laid that an important resource was needlessly or recklessly sacrificed," said a federal fisheries department in a brief read by Dr. A. L. Pritchard.

The Salmon Cannery's Operating Committee, representing 95 per cent of the salmon canning industry of B.C., went a step further.

"It might well prove in future years that the selection of this particular area for hydro-electric development is a happy one, both from the viewpoint of power development and from the equally important viewpoint of fishery conservation and culture," said the salmon cannery's brief read by its solicitor, Dugald Donaghy.

URGE FURTHER INVESTIGATION

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, through

its representative, Homer Stevens, suggested that any projects affecting the flow of the Fraser and its tributaries might adversely affect the salmon fishing industries. He, as other witnesses, urged that further investigation of the scheme and the possible effect it would have on the salmon fishing industry should be undertaken.

Almost all witnesses representing the fishing industry seemed to favor the proposed Nechako development to that of the Chilko.

In connection with the Nechako development, the federal fisheries department recommended:

1. That Alcan and the federal fisheries department further investigate the conditions surrounding the projects as they affect their respective interests.

2. That Alcan consult and co-operate with the federal fisheries department to find a reasonable and suitable means of providing for the fishery resource.

3. That all information concerning the fishery resource now

available and collected during further investigation be supplied by the fisheries department to Alcan.

4. That such information be kept in strictest confidence.

5. That a joint report to the comptroller be made by Alcan and the federal fisheries department, setting out the final decisions and plans to ameliorate if not eliminate, damage to the fishery resource.

The federal fisheries department brief made it clear that drying up of the Nanika River, a tributary of the Skeena, would eliminate the Nanika sockeye salmon run, estimated at between 30,000 and 80,000 fish.

The salmon cannery emphasized that an ideal development of the Nechako could only be reached following complete co-operation and collaboration in each field.

"We request, therefore, that the issuance of licenses on these applications be postponed until a collaborative program such as we have outlined above, has been carried out," said the brief. "We think however, that the comptroller at the conclusion of this hearing, should pronounce a decision that the license will be issued to the Aluminum Company, but that the time of their issue shall be postponed for the purpose of enabling the comptroller to decide what, if any qualifications should be incorporated in the license to safeguard against needless fishery destruction."

The salmon cannery also urged that Alcan's application for the Chilko area be withdrawn or refused as a condition of granting the Nechako licenses.

McNeely DuBose, vice-president of Alcan, at the outset of the hearing made it clear that at present time Alcan was not interested in the Chilko but if no scheme proved practical on the Nechako "it would be our intention to go back and look at the Chilko."

He said the proposed Nechako development was "still in the hands of the gods," and the question of economics also entered into the picture.

At the present time Alcan wanted some definite agreement

with the government to protect its interest, he said.

In its submissions, which were read, the Game Commission said that wildlife, including water fowl, fur-bearing animals and game animals would be affected by the proposed development but the extent could only be determined by further investigations.

CHELMSFORD, England (CP)—Chelmsford Recreation Ground known as the "Wreck," has been plowed up and resown with grass.

Shingle Industry Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of Consolidated Red Cedar Shingle Association of British Columbia the following directors were elected: H. V. Whittall, C. G. Watson, I. S. Brand, W. Brownlee, A. Flavelle, R. B. Horton, W. H. Johnstone, G. W. Lobb, W. K. McCarter, J. E. McNair,

J. MacKenzie, Chas. Plant, H. Roblin, H. Yewdale.

The secretary-manager gave a full report of the activities of the shingle industry, stressing field activities in Canada in trade promotion work on red cedar shingles. He also reported that the membership of this society comprised over 75 per cent of the shingle production in British Columbia.

At a meeting of directors following the annual meeting, H. V. Whittall and C. G. Watson were elected president and vice

president respectively. Gordon S. Raphael was reappointed secretary-manager.

CHIANG HAS BIRTHDAY

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese Nationalist leader, observed his 63rd birthday Monday.

W. Freece of the V.I. Rock and Alpine Garden Society will speak on rock gardens in Victoria at the Art Centre, Thursday. His talk will be illustrated with slides. Artist members' night is postponed.

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City Council Endorses By-Law For Administrator

A draft by-law, providing for appointment of a director of administration for Victoria under the Municipal Act was endorsed in principle by City Council meeting as a committee of the whole Monday afternoon.

Under the by-law the duties and responsibilities of the director would be as follows:

1. To administer (plan, co-ordinate, direct, supervise and control) the day-to-day business affairs of the city in accordance with policies and plans approved and established by City Council.

2. To co-ordinate and direct the preparation of plans and programs to be submitted to council for the construction, rehabilitation and maintenance of city property and facilities.

3. To co-ordinate and direct the preparation of plans and programs to be submitted to council for development, expansion and improvement of city services.

4. To co-ordinate, direct and broadly supervise the implementation of such programs upon approval by the council.

5. To develop, establish and maintain, subject to council approval and implementation by by-law when necessary, comprehensive policies to direct the activities of all departments; adequate procedures to govern the conduct and working procedure of the employees; and controls and reports by which performance and costs may be judged and improved.

6. To compile, consider and present to the council recommendations arising from departmental operations which require council approval, and to propose legislation or resolutions arising from such recommendations.

7. To direct the preparation and compilation of, and to present to council, the annual estimates of receipts and expenditures.

8. To exercise general financial control over all departments of city government in terms of approved appropriations.

9. To carry out or direct collective bargaining with all city employees other than members of police department, to recommend to council agreements concerning wages, salaries and working conditions, and, upon approval, to administer such agreements, and in general to be responsible for wage and salary administration subject to normal grievance procedures.

10. To select department heads, subject to council approval; to select all other employees (except casual employees) with the concurrence of the department heads concerned, and to co-ordinate, motivate, direct and supervise department heads and, through them, all employees.

11. To direct and supervise the

normal aspects of personnel administration. Subject to the right of employees to appeal to the council in unusual cases.

12. To account to the council for his stewardship by presenting reports and information regarding progress and accomplishments in programs and projects, the status of receipts and expenditures, and his exercise of financial and administrative control.

Without limiting the foregoing, the by-law added "the director shall do and perform the duties and exercise the powers which, from time to time, may be assigned to or vested in him by the municipal council."

The by-law provides, however, that the duties and responsibilities set forth should in no wise be deemed to empower the director to have, perform, do or direct an act or matter that would to any extent whatsoever, encroach upon the legislative powers of the municipal council.

New Anti-Combine Clauses This Week Before Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Amendments to Canada anti-combines legislation will be introduced in Parliament this week, the Minister of Justice announced Monday.

Mr. Garson made the announcement in issuing a letter to Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor. Mr. Conroy had written Prime Minister St. Laurent urging the government to proceed promptly with legislation to plug loopholes in the Combines Investigation Act.

While the minister did not disclose the nature of the amendments, he told Mr. Conroy he thought they would "speak for themselves" in reply to the points raised in the union leader's letter.

Government officials said last week the major provision in the amended legislation would be a clause making it easier to obtain prosecutions through the use of incriminating documents found in the possession of firms accused of involvement in a combine.

Mr. Conroy said in his letter that court decisions in an action taken against some dental supply companies last year make the Combines Investigation Act "virtually a dead letter."

(The government lost the dental case on a legal technicality.)

Mr. Conroy also declared no report had been made yet on an investigation into the flour-milling industry which was reported under way in February, 1948.

Forecasts Biggest Voters' List In Victoria History

A one-day record of 150 voters were registered at City Hall Monday before the polls closed, and City Clerk M. F. Hunter predicts the 1949 voters' list will

carry more than 18,000 names, the greatest number in Victoria's history.

A total of 720 new registrations has been added to this year's list, compared with a total of 670 last year.

Final count of this year's list will be made officially when the voters' list is printed following sitting of the court of revision Nov. 21.

Of the 1948 total of 17,814

voters, 15,073 were property owners, 2,330 were householders and 411 licensees. The number of voters has increased each year during the past few years. In 1945 there were 15,820 voters listed; in 1946 there were 16,725, and in 1947 there were 17,295.

BARNET, Hertfordshire, England (CP)—Barnet council decided to buy a 26s. (\$4) United Nations flag which will be flown at the council offices.

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

MET A CHAP Saturday who has given up the practice of medicine in favor of the operation of a poultry farm near Duncan. Quite a contrast but Dr. Bryce Johnston is all for his chickens. "I've got about 3,500 fowl on the farm at present and although it means a lot of hard work and long hours I'm really enjoying the life," Johnston said.

AFTER HAVING built up a lucrative practice in England, Johnston tells of how he became tired of the terrific amount of added paper work thrown on the doctors in Britain during the war years. "It became so bad that quite often I was called on to fill out as many as six forms for one mild attack of influenza," the soft-spoken little Englishman said. "Then came the added problem of socialized medicine. Unlike so many of my professional friends I was fortunate in having something else to turn to through my interest in livestock. I sold my practice and with my boys already located in a Victoria school, I decided to come out to the island. Purchase of the poultry farm near Duncan was the next move and I have never regretted the decision."

JOHNSTON TOOK TIME off from his farm duties to attend the championship dog show Friday and Saturday at the Armories. He brought along two of the six bull dogs that accompanied him on the long trip from England. Questioned as to how the thoroughbreds stood up during the voyage, Dr. Johnston disclosed that only one experienced any bad effects. "Oddly enough that same pup suffered an attack of sunstroke on the farm and died." Supervision of the farm and his efforts to develop a first class strain of bull dogs provides Johnston with a full life.

GORDIE PERKINS HAS applied for a position on the umpiring staff of the Western International Baseball League for next season. The Victoria official worked over 100 games this year in the class D Far West League after graduating from Bill McGowan's umpires school held in Florida. With the experience gained Perkins figures he is ready to move into faster company. From all reports the Victoria boy did all right for himself in the Far West circuit until the heat and long traveling between assignments resulted in a physical break-up.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Ralph Zannelli, 151%, Providence, out-painted Eddie Soares, 158%, Providence (12).

ICE SCHEDULE AT THE ARENA

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Commercial Hockey—8 to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.

Figure Skating—5:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.

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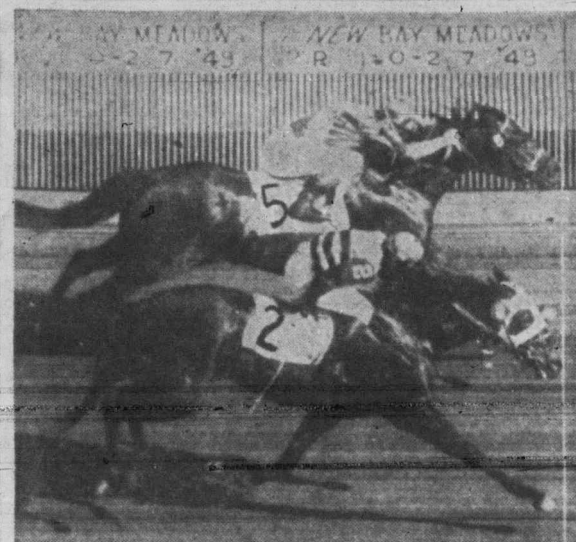
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Racing Dead Heat

Photocart shows a dead heat at the Bay Meadows track in California as Jeanne H. (5) and Call Me Dear (2) cross the wire together. The third horse, Cubette (not shown), ran a poor third, finishing two lengths back of the leaders.

Seattle Pair Leading Coast League Snipers

Picking up three points in as many games during the past week, centre Rudy Filion of the league-leading Seattle Ironmen continues to set the pace in the individual point-scoring race in the northern division of the Coast Hockey loop, unofficial figures showed today.

Filion has seven goals and 17 assists for a total of 21 points, while teammate George Senick is still in the runner-up slot with eight markers and 10 assists for 18 points. Ollie Dorohoy, hard-working New Westminster forward, is third with 16 points and Alan Kuntz of Vancouver is a close fourth with 15. Biggest gain of the week was made by playing coach Bill Carse of Vancouver Canucks who jumped from 29th position to sixth. Carse has 13 points on six tallies and seven assists. Larry Thibault is high man for the Cougars with 13 points.

DISCIPLINE BAD MAN

Norm Gustavson, bruising defenceman for Muzz Patrick's Tacoma Rockets, continues to set the pace in the penalty department although he spent no time in the cooler during the past week. Gustavson has 24 minutes in the "lock-up" to his credit, but bury Eddie Marineau of the Cougars is not far behind with 21 minutes against him.

Jerry Cotnam, New Westminster's stellar goalie, who has ranked as the loop's No. 1 net-minder ever since play opened, is still on top although his goals against average a game has increased slightly over last week. Cotnam has been scored on 26 times in 10 tilts for an average of 2.6 a game. Ron Pickell continues to hold down second place with a mark of 3.58.

Leading scorers follow:

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Filion, Seattle	7	14	21	0
Senick, Seattle	8	10	18	0
Dorohoy, N. Westminster	6	10	16	0
Kuntz, Vancouver	5	10	15	0
Lowe, N. Westminster	4	10	14	0
Dufault, N. Westminster	8	5	13	0
Shill, Vancouver	8	5	13	0
Clyde, N. Westminster	7	6	13	0
Thibault, Victoria	3	10	13	0
Adam, Tacoma	8	4	12	0
Stearns, Seattle	7	5	12	0
Marwell, Seattle	7	5	12	0
Kalowski, Seattle	6	6	12	0
Chakowski, Vancouver	6	5	11	0
Baloney, Vancouver	5	6	11	0
Strongman, Victoria	5	6	11	0

GOALKEEPERS' AVERAGES

	GP	GA	S	Avg
Cotnam, Royals	10	26	8	2.60
Pickell, Seattle	10	43	9	3.58
Stevenson, Tacoma	10	39	1	3.90
Dehenne, Vancouver	9	37	0	4.11
Foley, Victoria	11	57	0	4.27
Karakas, Portland	11	57	0	4.27

NEW YORK — Johnny Britenueck, 148, New York, outpointed Johnny Darbey, 144, Paterson, N.J. (8).

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Jean Richard, 134, Montreal, outpointed Buddy Hayes, 139½, Boston (10).

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Harry Mendell, exhibition tour agent for Joe Louis, thinks the retired heavyweight champion plans a comeback "or he's getting his duff the hard way."

Louis has denied he plans a return to active fighting.

Mendell said today Louis canceled "two or three four-round exhibitions." In order to work out in the uptown gym at New York.

"When he boxed four, he never went in the gym," Mendell said. "Now we've got five 10-rounders to do before Christmas. Why do 10s when four will draw the same money?"

Mendell answered himself: "Tens are supposed to draw better crowds. It's a lot more work and Louis either has plans of his own or he's getting his duff the hard way. We let the

promoter pick the opponent. For instance, Louis never saw Billy Gillian before last night when he boxed four rounds against him."

WANTS TO REDUCE

In his dressing-room, Louis said he planned the workouts, which will include five miles of roadwork in the morning and four rounds of boxing in the afternoon, because "I like it—I want to get down to 214."

Louis weighed 221. Each time he crouched, the heaviness around his middle rolled out over the top of his trunks.

When asked why he wanted to reduce to 214, Louis said, "I'd just like to be there."

Mendell said Louis drew \$590,000 in gross receipts for his exhibition tour last year.

"He got \$220,000 as his share," Mendell said. "And, we should do as well this year."

Colorful Characters Pass From N.H.L.

Major Hockey Places Accent On Speed, Youth; Individualist No More

By JACK SULLIVAN

The time has come when you can't tell the players without a program in the National Hockey League and it's a pity.

There aren't many characters left in the big time—guys whose playing style or personality, on or off the ice, separate them from the fellows identified mainly by the big block letters on their sweaters who keep the program-thumpers in a "who's that?" dither. Yes, the N.H.L. is shedding its glamor.

The accent now is on youth with plenty of eager young players pitching onto the ice for a few feverish spurts and then tumbling back to a crowded bench for a breather. Individual play-makers, pattern-passing forward lines and rousing, ram-bunctious defencemen who were always good for a big cheer—Bronx and otherwise—when they stepped on the ice, are at a premium.

The individualist is hampered by guys with all-enfolding arms like an octopus and the stick-to-stick passing play, always a sight to behold, has given way to the corner shot where the Wings hope to snare the rebound—if they can get past some fancy-dan interference.

Traffic has become so congested in the goal crease there's hardly room for the goalkeeper who doesn't even see the puck 50 per cent of the time it ends in the nets.

A FEW LEFT

Think back over the last eight or nine years and our bet is that you would have a rough time counting 10 players who stood out over the rest like a beacon. We just made it and, at that, it may be on the generous side.

Program-thumping wasn't necessary when Dit Clapper of Boston Bruins and Syl Apps of Toronto Maple Leafs took their turn on the ice. And there was

the stylish Sweeney Schriner and big Babe Pratt, the swashbuckling Toronto defencemen.

The present-day clan includes the brilliant Milt Schmidt of the Bruins; Max Bentley, Toronto Leafs' dippy-doodle kid from Des Moines, Sask., with his careening down-the-middle rushes (even if he does steer for a corner); beetle-browed and dead-panned Maurice (The Rocket), Richard and those two tough-defence-men—Ken Reardon of Montreal Canadiens, and Jack (Black Jack) Stewart of Detroit Red Wings.

Turk Broda, the Leafs' pudgy goalkeeper, has a habit of growing on you. The guy has been around so long, he's an institution.

COMPARE THIS LIST

Back in the '20s and '30s, you couldn't throw a peanut on the ice without hitting a character.

Any arena-lobby hawk who told the customers "you can't tell a player without a program" was giving out with a lot of eye-wash.

How about the great Howie Morenz and his breath-taking rushes, Eddie Shore, one of the greatest rushing defencemen in the game and a Gibraltar on defence. Remember the Bill Cook—Frank Boucher-Bun Cook—forward wall with its almost-perfect pattern passing? And how about Toronto's famous kid line of Charlie Conacher-Joe Primeau-Harvey Jackson? As a unit they were terrific and individually, Conacher oozed color.

Recall the big "S" line of Hooley Smith and his characteristic sweep check; Poison Neil Stewart setting up headquarters on the opposing blue line waiting for a pass (Gordie Drillon, a latter-day Stewart?) and Babe Siebert.

Who could miss daring Aurel Jollat, his black cap bobbing up and down as he patrolled the left board with Canadiens. There was one of the fightingest 135-pound mites on skates.

No sweater numbers were needed for battle-scarred Red Dutton, Ching Johnson, Taffy Abel, Red Hocker and, of course, Pin-stripped prancing King Clancy with the hoppey-skip skating style and devil-take-the-hindmost ice behavior.

Of course, there was Jean Piusie who didn't stick around in the big time very long. He was a block-busting load of dynamite who needed only a semblance of a spark to blow up.

Remember Frank Nighbor, the "Pembroke Peach," one of the greatest defensive centres of all time? Frank and his Rapier-like poke check went together like bacon and eggs. And Newswy Lalone never needed an introduction to fans.

Commercial Ice Teams Usher In Season With Three Games

With Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., facing off the first puck tonight at 8 at the Memorial Arena, the six-team Commercial Hockey League swings into action with three games scheduled. The Navy Band from H.M.C.S. Naden will be in attendance.

Prying off the lid will be Civil Service and the Brotherhood of Papermakers squads. Other contests will see the Navy tackle the Coach Lines and Douglas Tire stack up against the Hotelmen.

The B.O.P. sextette, managed by Mike Leachman, will open against the Civil Service crew with a total of 16 men in strip. Reg Meeres will be between the pipes, while his blue-line defencemen will be Rochelle and Dolois on one combination and Chapman and H. Brown on the other.

The starting forward line will have McConchey at centre with Parkes and Green on the wings. Remaining forward berths will be handled by Courtland, Fowler, Chempory, Hewitson, Glenn, Baldwin, Chryzman and White.

KEATS IS COACH

A well-known former hockey star, Duke Keats, is handling the

Civil Service squad. His son, Gordon, will see action at one of the defence berths, while others in action will be Jim Hallam, Ray Stotts, Ray Ball, Al Baragana, R. Belleville, M. Mason and R. Hallam.

Playing-coach Vic Feeesey of the Coach Lines has several experienced players in addition to several newcomers. Dorrie will be in goal, while the remainder of the squad includes Nelson, Hawryluk, Harris, Les Oberg, LaCree, Ed Varga, McLean, Stauch, Harper, Sheppard, Chisholm, Allen, Nelson and coach Feeesey.

Although no announcement could be reached from the Navy camp, it is expected that the bluejackets will come up with a strong squad as they will likely have a strong nucleus of hockeyists from all parts of the Dominion.

The Hotelmen, who will see action in the third game against Frank Warshawski's Douglas Tire club, will be under the managerial reins of Walt Summerfeldt and coached by Bill Jensen.

Tom Garside will be between the uprights tonight with the veteran Joe Bryant ready in case of emergency. Four rearguards are Bob Burrows, Merv Kaist, Rod Jensen and Dick Irving. Up front will be playing coach Jensen, Lyn Morbury, Jimmy Galant, Bob Brewis, John Quinn, Bill Cunningham, Ed Scott and Earl King.

The tiremen will have Gordie Ellis in goal, while the remainder of the squad will be built around Warshawski, Toad Garnet, Dick Chungarane and Collins, the latter an ex-University of Toronto forward.

101,000 See Foxzami Win Melbourne Cup

MELBOURNE (AP)—Foxzami, a 16-to-1 shot ridden by Sydney jockey William Fellows, today won the Melbourne Cup, Australia's greatest horse race.

A crowd of 101,000 jammed Flemington race course to watch Foxzami, son of the French sire Jazami, win the two-mile classic by one and a half lengths. Hoyle, at 20 to 1, finished second, and Benvelo, 12 to 1, was third.

The event was worth \$12,500 (about \$30,000) and the four-year-old winner's share amounted to approximately \$8,750. The cup, first contested in 1861, commands more interest than any other sporting event in Australia.

Thirty-one thoroughbreds, representing the cream of the crop from Australia and New Zealand, went to the post.

Foxzami was timed in 3:28½ for the long grind, 7½ seconds slower than the race record.

FAVORITE FIFTH

The 6 to 1 favorite, Delta, winner of last Saturday's Victorian Derby for three-year-olds, struggled home fifth in the big field.

In addition to the purse money and track betting, the cup is the medium of heavy speculation with bookmakers and in sweepstakes tickets.

Foxzami carried 120 pounds, 13 more than the weight on Hoyle and Benvelo.

It was a close issue for second position, Hoyle gaining that spot by a neck in a furious drive.

The Melbourne Cup annually completes the second leg of Melbourne's big spring racing double. The qualified cup is the first leg. It was run Oct. 15 and was captured by Lincoln, a long shot.

The entire country eagerly awaits the Melbourne result and virtually everyone takes time out from work to hear the broadcast of the famed fixture. Big sweepstakes and little ones are conducted in practically all offices.

Australians with little knowledge of the sport have their annual bet down on the Melbourne Cup, as befits tradition.

VOLANTS BEATEN

FALKIRK, Scotland (CP) — Hull Volants Monday night dropped the opening game of their European exhibition tour when Falkirk Lions shut them out 2 to 0. The Quebec squad couldn't break the ice against the Lions, champions of the Scottish National Hockey League.

Vancouver Gridders Seek Pro Careers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver News-Herald said today in a sports page story that ex-Vancouver juniors Rod Pantages and Pete Thodas will attend spring football practices of the Los Angeles professional Rams next spring.

Both are with Calgary Stampers of the Western Canada Football Conference.

The News-Herald said it learned the duo will play elsewhere in the U.S. even if they fail to make the National League Rams.

BATTING CHAMP

CHICAGO (AP)—Tom Wright, 26-year-old Louisville outfielder, was certified Saturday as the American Association 1949 batting champion with a .368 mark. He was the first Louisville player



ON MAT CARD—George Strickland will be one of the participants in the battle royal to be staged by wrestling promoter Rocky Brooks at the Memorial Arena Thursday night. Others scheduled to take part include Leo Karlenko, Stocky Kneilson, George Duetz, Carl Gray and the Great Atlas. Action will start at 8:30.

Blacks Qualify For Grass Hockey Final

Victoria High School Blacks will meet Oak Bay in the final of the Girls' Grass Hockey League knockout series at Vic High Thursday.

Blacks won their way into the final Monday afternoon by blanking Esquimalt, 3 to 0, in a semi-final match. Oak Bay had previously qualified for the playoff berth.

Donna Brown scored two goals for the winners, Val Brown one.

Great Durnan Gives Up One Goal A Game

MONTREAL (CP)—Chicago Black Hawks' speedy Doug Bentley swept into first place in the National Hockey League scoring race during the last week when he picked up two goals and five assists in four games.

Cougars To Play Canucks Tonight

Victoria Cougars, still seeking their first victory on foreign ice, travel to Vancouver today for the first of a two-game series on the mainland. The club plays the Canucks tonight, moving to New Westminster Wednesday for a game with the Royals.

On Friday the team returns home with Tacoma Rockets as visitors. Saturday Vancouver will supply the opposition at the Memorial Arena.

J.B.A.A. To Test Unbeaten College Squad Saturday

Unbeaten Victoria College will meet J.B.A.A. in Saturday's English rugby first division game at Macdonald Park at 2:30.

The Students ran their unblemished season's string to five games last week by coming from behind to defeat Oak Bay Wanderers, while Bays blanked Canadian Services College, 6 to 0.

A second-division match between Oak Bay Wanderers and Victoria College will take place on the lower field at Macdonald Park at the same time.

The Armistice Day schedule finds Victoria High School playing host to Lord Byng of Vancouver at the James Bay enclosure.

to capture the crown since 1921 when Jay Kirkie took the honor. Runner-up was Ray Dandridge of Minneapolis with .362.

Late Rallies Supply Answer On Cage Card

Most of last night's cage action was crammed into the final 10 minutes of each of the three games at the High School gym.

Rom Knott's defending city champions, Brentwood Aces, withstood a strong Navy rally midway through the second half and then came from behind to tally a 47 to 39 victory in the feature senior B men's game.

In an intermediate B boys tilt, Barons staged a final period rally—after trailing from the start—to edge Chinese Students, 26 to 23, while in the midget boys play, Y.M.C.A. broke a 20 to 20 tie in the late stages to defeat K.V. Lions, 26 to 22.

The Butler Bros. Aces grabbed a handy first-half lead in their clash with the sailors and left the floor at the intermission on the long end of a 24 to 17 count.

A few minutes into the second half and Aces had upped their margin to 28 to 19, but then the Navy torpedo struck home.

NAVY STRIKES

The sailors fired 13 straight points through the hemp without a reply to pull into a 32 to 28 lead. But Aces bounced back with a scoring outburst of their own to mark up five straight hoops and the Navy threat was over.

Ronnie Ben topped the Brent-

wood point-makers with 10, while Shelton was high man for Navy with 13.

Barons won their game with an eight-point scoring effort in the final 10 minutes while holding Students to two. Blair with 10 points and Eng with a like number paced their respective squads.

Hughes had 10 points for the "Y" high.

Teams and scorers follow:

Brentwood—R. Benn 10, W. Ben, Brown 2, Yardey 4, Emery 4, W. Turner 6, J. Turner 2, Suggest 4, McKay 4.
Navy—James 5, Burk 4, Shelton 13, Bowman 1, Scott 5, Grabe 9.
Chinese Students—Eng 10, Chan 2, Mar 5, Lee 2, Sam 2, Neal, Jay, Lim, Chow, Lowe 2.
Barons—Hodges, Blair 16, Ingram, Clarke 4, Attek, Bryan 2, Harford 2, Smith.
Lions—Woodlet 12, Paulin, Turcott, Matthews 2, Hodges 4, Cameron 2, Brice 3, Curran.
Y.M.C.A.—Hughes 10, McLean 6, Smith 6, Williams, Carover, Denison 4, Duggan.

FINE RECORD

Montreal's Bill Durnan continues to lead in the backstopping position, allowing only one goal a game to get by him in eight contests. Turk Broda of Toronto ranks as the next best performer with 1.86 goals against average in seven outings. Durnan also leads in shutouts having registered two goose eggs.

	G	A	Pts	Pen
D. Bentley, Chicago	3	8	11	
Prystai, Chicago	5	4	9	
Ronty, Boston	5	3	8	
Mackell, Toronto	4	4	8	
Lindsay, Detroit	3	5	8	
Mosienko, Chicago	3	5	8	
Smith, Toronto	3	5	8	
R. Conacher, Chicago	2	6	8	
Watson, Toronto	5	2	7	
Kenedy, Toronto	3	3	6	
Meeker, Chicago	3	4	7	
Olmstead, Chicago	3	4	7	

Fritz Crisler Would Pay Grid Players To Eliminate Evils

By ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO (UP)—Fritz Crisler, a football coaching genius who quit to become Michigan's full-time athletic director, was on record today as favoring a plan to pay football players, providing it would eliminate all evils now connected with the game.

But it was a tongue-in-cheek statement for the balding Wolverine chief. He pointed out so many difficulties and ailments in a game where players would be paid that it was obvious he believed it better to attempt to clean up college football in its present form.

There is "some dishonesty" in football recruiting at present, Crisler told a quarterback luncheon.

"Maybe we ought to go to a paid player basis," Crisler said. "If it would eliminate the cheating and dishonesty, I'd be for it." But, he said, "there is dishonesty in politics and business, too."

"People expect perfection in

administration of collegiate athletic programs. Maybe it's a fine thing that we expect the best in college athletics."

There would be problems connected with a paid player game, he said.

"There'd probably have to be ceilings," he asserted, leaving unsaid the intimation that ceilings could be violated as easily in a game where all players are paid as one in which none legitimately are paid.

COMPETE WITH PROS

"We'd have to compete with the pros," Crisler added. "We'd have the greatest centralization of football has ever seen. The institutions with the most money

would be at the top and I presume the game in those little colleges would fall by the wayside."

"If we're in a noble experiment and we can't do it without dishonesty, maybe we ought to go the other way."

Crisler described instances at Michigan where his players had worked their way through school. "I saw Tom Harmon wait on tables every morning for many students before he went to classes and later to practice," he said. "A lot of players have done that, worked their way."

Crisler said he believed the best program for college football would be to strive to eliminate present dishonesty and retain an amateur game.

Alouettes Demand Night Game; Threaten Default

MONTREAL (CP)—Withdrawing from the Alouettes from the Big Four Football League's championship playoffs loomed as a possibility today as the Montrealers awaited a league decision on whether they would be allowed a night playoff game here Nov. 9 against Ottawa Roughriders.

President Leo Dandurand of the Alouettes said last night his club "would abandon" the two game, total-point series rather than accede to Roughriders' demand that the opening game of the series be played in daylight, Nov. 9.

The controversy developed yesterday after Dandurand and E. K. Emerson, president of the Ottawa club, were unable to come to an agreement over fixing the time of day the Montreal home playoff game would be played.

Today at Toronto, Dr. John O'Connor, president of the league, is scheduled to conduct a telephone or telegraph vote on the proposed night game with members of the executive committee.

Roughriders, as Big Four schedule leaders, had the right to call for the first game to be played at Montreal subject to the approval of the date by Alouettes.

Dandurand and Emerson agreed that the opening game would be played at Montreal Nov. 9 and the second game to be at Ottawa Saturday, Nov. 12. But the two men failed to come to a complete agreement when Dandurand proposed the night contest because "we owe plenty to our fans, especially our season-ticket holders. Night football is important to them because Montreal isn't a Wednesday afternoon holiday town as are Ottawa and other Ontario cities."

"You can say definitely for me that Alouettes will drop out of the Big Four playoffs rather than accept any order from the Big Four Union to play our home game in the afternoon."

But at Ottawa last night, president Emerson countered with: "Montreal Alouettes will be in danger of losing their franchise in the league if they default the championship race."

College, Whitney's Score Grid Shutouts

St. Louis College and Whitney's rode to shutout wins in the Canadian Junior Interscholastic Football League Sunday.

The Collegians spanked Vampires, 16 to 0, for their second win in as many starts while Whitney's took the measure of Oak Bay Gremlins, 10 to 0.

John Clarkson, John Crossley and Jack O'Neill scored touchdowns for the College, Barry Caviness and Ray Linden hitting pay dirt for Whitney's.

Championship Golf At Cowichan Club

DUNCAN—The qualifying round of the first club championship held by the men members of the new Cowichan Golf and Country Club, was played on their new course near Duncan, last week-end. There were 33 entries, the first 16 forming the championship flight as follows: Alec Johnson, Gil Bruce, R. Christmas, C. V. Laver, N. Martin, Clayton Wright Jr., Art Irvine, J. Robertson, D. V. Tarlton, N. Prest, J. Gillatt, Don Miller, Wilf Cain, A. Peira, E. Mould and P. K. Lomax.

435,000 Japanese Watched Seals Play

TOKYO (AP)—San Francisco Seals headed for home today after an exhibition baseball tour in which they drew an estimated 435,000 spectators in only 11 games. Seals' attendance in their 35 home games was 447,000, the club finishing a had seventh in the Pacific Coast League.

They won all but one of their games in Japan.

Esquimalt High Moves Into Junior Rugby Loop Lead

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
V.H.S. Reds	1	0	0	0	0	4
Oak Bay	1	0	1	0	0	3
V.H.S. Greens	1	0	0	0	0	2
Mount View	1	0	0	0	0	1

Trouncing the last-place Mount View fifteen, 27 to 3, Esquimalt climbed into premier position in the five-team Interhigh Junior Rugby League yesterday, one point in front of Vic High Reds, who blanked Vic High Greens 8 to 0, and the idle Oak Bay High club.

Playing on even terms with Mount View in the opening minutes, Esquimalt began to roll and kept up a relentless attack until the final whistle. After Cambie booted a field goal to give losers an early 3 to 0 lead, Lawrence Dodd scored a try for dockyarders to tie the score.

From then on it was a rout as Dodd added two more tries, and Art Gamble, Wayne Robertson, Ted Saunders and Rod Davidson notched singletons with Don Gill counting three conversions.

In the all-Vic High match, the Reds, using only 14 men throughout the entire contest, opened the scoring shortly before first-half play terminated when Frank Karpick pushed over the line and Bob Duggan added the extra points when his kick split the uprights.

Winners added their final three points near the end of the game on a try by Pete Kirchner.

Sports

Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Torrey Peden says the development of postwar six-day bicycle racing in North America has been retarded because the sport has so little to offer amateur riders... Peden, now a sedate-looking bike race official, was one of the top six-day speedsters of the last quarter century. He learned to ride around his home city of Victoria.

ACHILLES' ARM

Pittsburgh's Vince Johnson wants to know whether "Doc" Luke Sewell will perform the kind of miraculous cure of Ewell Blackwell's arm that he promised to do on Joe DiMaggio's heel... The new Cincinnati Reds' manager, you recall, sprang that gag last spring about making DiMag's heel as good as new for a mere 50,000 bucks... And Boston's Art Slegel asks whether Bucky Harris gets permanent possession of the Washington managerial job by winning it three times.

Alex Ponton Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Alex Ponton, 53, a leading football strategist who coached Toronto Balmy Beach Football Club in 1930-43, died Monday.

Stamps Defeat Edmonton For 13th Grid Win

EDMONTON (CP)—Coach Les (King) Lear, on behalf of his swashbuckling Calgary Stampede, is wearing the crown of the Western Interprovincial Football Union at a jaunty angle today.

And why shouldn't he? The Cowboys tamed Edmonton's frisky Eskimos, 11 to 1; here last night in the last game of the scheduled season. It marked the 13th win in 14 conference starts this year that the Grey Cup champions have tucked in their saddlebags.

The next test for the foothills crew comes Saturday at Regina when Stampede take on Saskatchewan Roughriders in the first of a two-game, home-and-home, total-point series for the right to enter the Grey Cup classic. The second encounter is scheduled for Calgary Nov. 11. Always a dangerous last-half team, Stampede came through with two touchdowns and a convert last night after Eskimos had shut them out, 1 to 0, in the first half.

Paul (Pappy) Rowe plunged through centre from the Edmonton one-yard strip for Calgary's first major, in the third quarter. The attempted convert by Vern Graham, conference scoring champion, was blocked by Esks' Earl Elsey.

Swivel-hipped Pete Thodous crashed through from 12 yards out for Stampede's second touchdown in the last quarter, half-back Walt Chahley converting for Graham, who had limped off with a leg injury.

Edmonton had opened scoring in the first quarter when Chahley was rouged on a kick by Esks' Ken Sluman from the Calgary 35-yard line.

NEWARK, N.J.—Billy Corbett, 157½, Seattle, Wash., outpointed Joe Curcio, 161, Newark (8).

Bowling Scores

MIXED FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Seven-Up—M. White 810, M. Martin 721, P. North 700, L. Larson 682, H. Butler 700. Handicap 22. Totals: 1,250, 1,174, 1,216-3,640.

Young's Radio—D. Curbett 772, E. Leeming 578, D. Bantfield 488, G. Leeming 422. Handicap 300. Totals: 1,907, 1,066, 498-3,471.

Seven-Up won three.

Single Pin—L. White 544, B. Copp 728, H. Craig 580, P. Fisher 542. Low score 197. Handicap 87. Totals: 1,132, 911, 885-3,928.

Williams Meat Market—L. Hughes 664, J. Williams 680, D. King 564, J. Mills 544, G. Wallis 507. Handicap 138. Totals: 1,109, 1,377, 1,002-3,488.

Who Dares—D. Partridge 565, A. Bird 422, J. Begon 546, H. Gent 518. Low score 192. Handicap 128. Totals: 248, 290, 293-3,738.

Tones—E. Sandahl 489, M. Nichol 547, M. Jacques 470, P. Hume 588, E. Dunn 580. Handicap 285. Totals: 911, 1,030, 1,016-2,957.

Times won three.

Bussers—R. Dunnell 573, Finer 528, Whitford 402, McLaren 572, A. S. O'Neil 542. Handicap 278. Totals: 1,946, 947, 933-3,826.

Night Hawks—W. Brennick 725, G. Law 628, W. Hill 646, R. Hinton 597. Handicap 156. Totals: 267, 1,186, 1,097-3,550.

Night Hawks won two.

Automotive Parts—E. Litherland 561, A. Fish 566, D. Fish 618, G. Savory 707, G. Fish 608. Handicap 185. Totals: 1,022, 1,379, 858-3,259.

Windsor U-Drive—J. Latham 570, P. Musgrave 688, B. Musgrave 730, M. Cowan 595, H. Cowan 524. Handicap 185. Totals: 1,150, 961, 1,071-3,178.

Windsor U-Drive won two.

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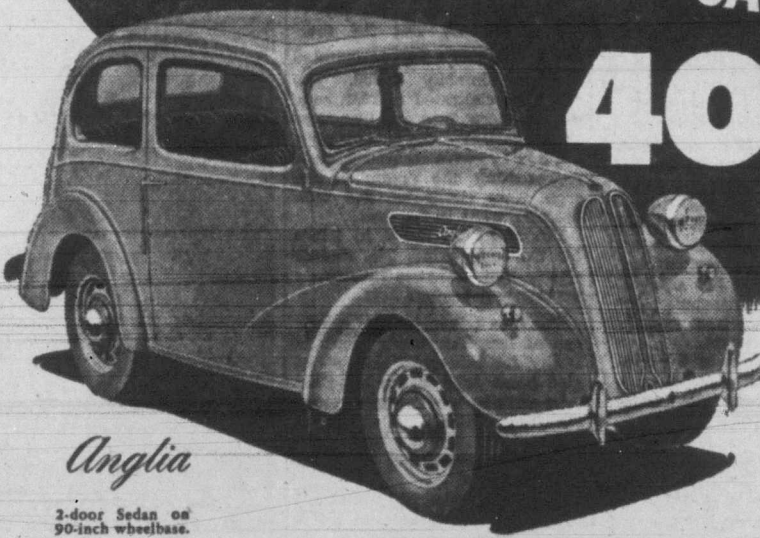
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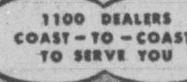
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Doctor Questioned As To Cause Of Woman's Death

Wounds which brought about the death of 76-year-old Eleanor A. Davenport would have had the same effect on a younger person, Dr. L. L. Ptak told an Assize Court jury today at the trial of Wilbert A. Drader, 60, charged with manslaughter.

Drader is charged in connection with the death of the woman who was allegedly struck by the accused's car on the afternoon of May 14, at the corner of Quadra and Fort Streets.

Under cross-examination by P. J. Sinnott, Dr. Ptak said, in his opinion, age would have made little difference, and death would have been the result. He said the victim was a well preserved woman for her age.

Dr. Ptak was asked if he was able to exclude all other possibilities for the death of the aged woman.

"Yes," he replied.

INJURED BRAIN

He said when he examined the victim at Jubilee Hospital he found her suffering from a severe head wound which had injured the right side of the brain. Her left arm and leg were paralyzed.

He said the victim, for a short period of time, showed signs of recovering, but she had a relapse late in June. She died July 1.

The Crown, represented by R. D. Harvey, K.C., opened its case against Drader this morning after the Assize Court was opened by Mr. Justice James M. Coady.

Mr. Harvey said the Crown would seek to show that Drader did not stop at a stop sign at the Quadra and Fort intersection.

"While the accused slowed down as he approached the stop sign," said Mr. Harvey, "he did not stop at the stop sign and endeavored to cross the intersection."

He said in doing so Drader's car first came into collision with a boy on a bicycle, who was not injured, and then struck the woman.

Mr. Justice Coady excused the panel jury until 2.30 Wednesday after a jury of 12 men had been chosen for the trial.

One juror, J. Hunter, asked to be excused on the grounds that he was hard of hearing. The judge asked the man to bring in a certificate from his doctor.

Be Natural Is George's Secret

Dear George:

Just a few words to recap our chat Monday afternoon before you presented your music hall revue at the Arena.

You told Irving and me (Irving was the chap with the camera), that the current tour had been far beyond all your expectations, that Canadians had given you a tumultuous reception wherever you had appeared.

Well, George, your show surpassed the expectations for many citizens of this town last evening—for, though there were many, many old country folk and ex-servicemen who had sampled English humor during the war present, there were also a good number who were not so sure of it.

YOU SHOWED 'EM

But you and your troupe showed 'em, George.

Reactions of the people I talked to during the interval and after the show was that the whole program was downright refreshing.

Small wonder when it is remembered that you and your chums are the first music hall troupe to tour Canada in more than 20 years.

Your friendly and genuine manner was also refreshing—and if any of your fans should be looking over your shoulder as you read this, I want to assure them that you are just the same old stage.

I found that out interviewing you. Your attractive wife, Beryl, summed things up when she told us Lancashire folk are naturally that way, illustrating it by telling us how her mother would talk to all and sundry in a railway coach until everyone in the compartment was talking to one another.

To Canadians who were at the boat when you arrived Monday afternoon there was certainly a "champion" display of friendliness as more than 100 members of the Victoria Lancashire and



First to greet—and kiss—George Formby when he arrived here Monday was Mrs. Reg Clarke of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Society of Victoria. Here she pins a red rose on the screen and stage star's lapel while Mrs. Formby looks on.

Yorkshire Society greeted you enthusiastically.

SAME AS EVER

I forgot to tell you—but while waiting at the top of the gangway for you, a little old lady, noticing Irving's camera, said with a twinkle in her eye as she passed, "he's just the same as ever."

For the Lancashire and Yorkshire Society delegation which welcomed you in your cabin, the moment when Mrs. Reg Clarke pinned the red rose of Lancashire on your lapel was the culmination of weeks of waiting and preparing.

And the way some of those former Lancashire lasses (who have become Canadians while remaining as Lancashire as the day they left the old country) kissed you as you stepped ashore, showed those native Canucks on

hand, George, that your visit here was the next best thing to a visit to Blackpool itself.

You must have got the same impression, for I noticed that when you heard their voices welcoming you, you remarked with that big grin, "they never lose it, do they?"

'BIT OF A NATTER'

Too bad your visit was so short, but it was good of you to have some of the Lancashire people up to your room, as you put it, "for a bit of a natter."

And by the way, George, do you mind if I tell the folks in Victoria about your plan to step off the boat at Liverpool wearing your big striped Hudson's Bay coat and your 10-gallon hat? They will get a kick out of it—and the folks at home sure will, eh, George?

You will not mind, of course, if I tell them how Beryl and yourself were the first allied civilians to set foot in Europe when our troops invaded Italy at Reggio in 1943, and how you went across the English Channel in a landing craft shortly after D-Day and how you tirelessly covered many theatres of war for six years.

Thanks for letting me in on what you term "your secret" of staying as a top headliner for about 25 years. It is really not much of a secret, is it, just to be yourself and not put on airs?

After chatting to you for an hour, I can certainly vouch for that characteristic of your wife and yourself.

Good luck on the rest of your Canadian tour, George, see you next year when you make that return trip you told us about.

Yours truly,
JIM MCKEACHIE.

Chest Campaign \$27,200 Short Of Objective Set

At noon today, a tabulation of donations to the current Greater Victoria Community Chest campaign showed the drive to be at the \$112,800 mark, leaving \$27,200 still to be raised if the campaign is to reach its objective.

The quota this year has been set at \$140,000.

Walter Walker, who with F. E. Winslow is supervising the campaign as chairman, issued a personal appeal following the tabulation.

He asked particularly that persons who have not as yet donated to do so immediately.

"Our canvassers report that some people have refused to contribute on the grounds that they do not approve of the activities of one or more of the agencies included in the group assisted by the chest," Mr. Walker revealed.

"May I say that after personal observation and careful investigation I am satisfied that they are all worthy of support."

"I am also told that some of our citizens believe the government should assume responsibility for all welfare work. But I trust there will never come a time when we as individuals will be deprived of the opportunity to extend a helping hand to the poor and unfortunate."

"There is no greater satisfaction in life than that which comes from affording relief and consolation to those not so comfortably placed as ourselves."

The objective of the campaign can be reached, said Mr. Walker, if every citizen will only do his share by donating generously.

Says Allies Should Get Out Of Germany For Good Of People

German people did not like

what they had seen of western democracy and they would be better off if left alone to administer their own affairs,

according to Douglas Morris, who addressed members of the Gyo Club at the Empress Hotel Monday.

Mr. Morris, speaking on the denazification of Germany, intimated that the western zone of Germany would adjust itself if the Allied powers left the area.

Under the present set-up, Mr. Morris said, there was constant disagreement between France, Britain and the United States with regard to the administration of the western zone.

The French wanted the zone dismantled completely, the British wanted it socialized and the Americans wanted it operated on their system of free enterprise, he said.

Mr. Morris said in the Russian zone industry was dismantled fast and drastically.

In view of disagreements and a number of "seamy" angles in connection with denazification, Mr. Morris was of the opinion that it would be best for all concerned if the four occupying nations involved were to leave the country. The German people had no high opinion of any of the occupying forces, he added.

The speaker, who first served with the 2nd Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment and later was attached to the intelligence staff of the British Foreign Office, said his views were not pro-Russian. He said he was attempting to give the members a true picture of Germany as it actually existed.

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Motorist Saved Boy's Life

Prompt action of Albert "Jerry" Edge Jr., 2075 Lorne Terrace, saved the life of eight-year-old Dale Carnegie, Colwood Camp, Saturday when the boy's clothes were set afire by an exploding bottle of gasoline.

Mr. Edge was driving along the Island Highway near Colwood when he saw the youth with his clothes ablaze. He stopped his car immediately and expertly put out the flames.

Several motorists ahead of him kept on going in spite of

the fact the flaming clothes made the boy clearly visible to them.

According to police, the boy, who will probably be confined to hospital for two or three months recovering from the burns to the lower part of the body, received his burns when a spark from a firecracker caused an uncapped gasoline bottle to explode.

Will Proceed With Drunk Driver Cases

While acting prosecutor P. J. Sinnott reduced charges alleging drunken driving to lesser charges, it was indicated in city police court today with the return from holidays of Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, that the original charges will be proceeded with.

Ralph L. Savage, Chapman St., was charged in city police court today with being intoxicated while in control of a car on Scott Street, Oct. 31. Case was remanded without plea to Nov. 8. Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at \$250 in one surety.

In two previous cases Mr. Sinnott pointed out to the court that it was "a waste of time" to proceed with such cases in view of Judge Hanna's decision recently in quashing the sentence of Magistrate Hall in another case appealed in the County Court.

Well-Known Mason Dies At Home Here

A prominent lodge man and well-known former prairie business man, John Noel Nivn, died Monday at his home, 670 Newport Avenue.

A native of Montreal, Mr. Nivn retired as Canadian manager of J. H. Ashdown Hardware Company 12 years ago and came here to live. Widely known for his Masonic Lodge activities, being a 32nd degree Mason, Mr. Nivn was also a charter member of Saskatoon Rotary Club and a member of the Pacific Club in Victoria. He is survived by his wife.

Rev. George Biddle of St. John's will conduct funeral services from Haywards at 2 P.M. Friday. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

Opens Optometry Office In City



DAVID G. STODDART

Who recently received the degree Doctor of Optometry, cum laude, from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry of Chicago, announces the opening of his office in Victoria. He served in the R.C.A.F. overseas and attended Victoria College, U.B.C., and the Chicago College under the auspices of the Department of Veterans' Affairs. Mr. Stoddart says optometry has made great advances in recent years in order to meet the ever-growing demands we place on our eyes under the present modern way of living.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

North Park Street property changes hands. House No. 916 North Park Street was purchased Friday by the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where the company will build a private garage and parking lot.

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Allowances For Male Veterans At 60; Females 55

Canadian war veterans with meritorious service—honorable discharge—are eligible for War Veterans' Allowance at the age of 60 years, reports S. H. Okell, assistant district administrator of the island division of D.V.A.

To become eligible for the allowance, he adds, joint liquid assets for a man and wife can be up to \$1,750 for a single man, \$1,000. A home valued at \$4,000 is permissible. The veteran is also entitled to medical and dental treatment for any condition, also hospitalization, if necessary.

"He can go to his own local doctor. We prefer that prescriptions be provided from the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria, but, if necessary, it is in order that prescriptions be filled privately," Mr. Okell said.

He further noted that female veterans or widows may become eligible at the age of 55 years. "If it is certified that applicants are permanently unable to earn their own living, it is possible for the allowance to be granted at an age of less than 60 for males and less than 55 for females," Mr. Okell said.

The present monthly payment for man and wife is \$70.83. Other income permissible is \$250 a year. The single rate is \$40.41. Other income permissible \$125. Further details can be obtained from any departmental office.

Thanks Children For Hallowe'en Conduct

Victoria's children received the praise of city parks superintendent W. H. Warren today for the way in which they celebrated Hallowe'en.

"Please thank the children of Victoria for the orderly way in which they celebrated Hallowe'en," said Mr. Warren. "So far as the parks department is concerned, they did little damage."

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Jest Turns To Truth; Bags Five-Point Deer

"I think I should go out and show you two how to shoot."

It was only a joke directed to her husband and a friend who had been out hunting every day during the six-week season but without much success, Mrs. Beth Wyeth, 951 Dingley Dell said.

"On the last day of the hunting season here," Mrs. Wyeth says, "my husband and Wilf Gouge of View Royal took me on a hunting trip in thick bush up on the Malahat."

"Harold (Mrs. Wyeth's husband) and Wilf said I could act as sort of a decoy to chase up some deer for them. They said that if one of them should get anything, they would fire two shots into the air. Then they went up the hill about a mile away."

"I had been out with them for

one or two days at the first of the season, but why my husband said he was going to get me a hunting license, I stopped going out.

"However, they took me up on it Monday and I borrowed a .30-30 rifle from Mr. Gouge which was put away because it was not shooting properly."

"After they had been away for a while, I came upon this large five-point buck, and felled it with only one shot. I certainly did not scream, but I did fire two shots in the air and my husband and Mr. Gouge came as quickly as possible, doubting what they had heard. Just beginners' luck, I guess."

The five-pointer tipped the scales at 140 pounds, Mrs. Wyeth said.

Incidentally, it was the first time Mrs. Wyeth had shot at anything.

29 Extra Hours Of Sunshine

Victorians enjoyed 29 extra hours of sunshine during October, monthly weather statistics, released today from the Dominion Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales Heights, showed.

A total of 166 hours of sunshine was recorded last month. The usual figure for a normal October is only 137 hours.

Rainfall was only slightly under normal, however, as well over two and a half inches descended during the month. The usual quota is 2.77 inches.

Total rain since the first of the year remains well below normal, however. For the first 10 months of 1949, the figure is 16.16 inches, which is 1.76 inch below the quota.

The mean temperature for October is normally 51 degrees, officials at the weather office said, but this year it was only 49 degrees. The month's high was recorded on Oct. 1, when the mercury climbed to 63 degrees, while the minimum was 36, on Nov. 21.

Cleric For India To Speak Here On Spiritual Advance

Ven. G. R. H. Wilkinson of Palampur, Punjab, India, visiting Vancouver Island on a tour which coincides with "a program of spiritual advance" in British Columbia Diocese of the Anglican Church, will address a mass meeting Monday night at 2, in Memorial Hall, Victoria.

Bishop Harold E. Sexton will be chairman.

Sunday morning at 11, Mr. Wilkinson will preach at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, and at 7.30 in the evening at St. John's Church. He has already visited and spoken at Nanaimo, Alberni, Port Alberni and Courtenay. He will address a joint meeting of Lady-smith and Chemainus at St. John's, Ladysmith tonight.

Wednesday morning at 11, he will meet Cowichan Deanery Chapter at Duncan and at 8 the

same evening will speak to a mass meeting at St. John's Hall, Duncan. Thursday night at 7.30 he will speak in the parish church at Sidney. A reception will follow.

Mr. Wilkinson will address a general meeting Friday afternoon at 3 at Sooke Community Hall and a joint meeting of St. Paul's and St. Saviour's in St. Saviour's parish hall at 8 in the evening.

Fruit Prices Drop

Price of citrus fruit dropped slightly in Victoria this week with the arrival here of further shipments of oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

Grapefruit now on sale are from Florida. Both white and pink varieties are available.

Hothouse tomato prices also dropped this week. The price cut came Monday. The drop amounts to 50 cents a case wholesale.

A shipment of California chestnuts arrived in the city today along with a load of coconuts from the Bahamas.

Applies For Writ To Have Sentence Reviewed By Court

A mistake of Magistrate A. I. Thomas in imposing a sentence upon Mrs. A. B. Eastick, 1637 Oak Bay Avenue, convicted of being in control of a car while intoxicated, had its repercussions in Supreme Court Monday.

A. J. Byers, counsel for Mrs. Eastick, applied for a writ of certiorari to have the sentence reviewed by the Supreme Court on the ground of a legal technicality. The application was heard by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady.

Counsel pointed out that his client was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment under the Criminal Code of Canada. The magistrate, furthermore, delegated to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles the power to suspend the license of Mrs. Eastick under the Motor Vehicle Act. The commissioner suspended her license for one year.

As Mrs. Eastick was not charged under the Motor Vehicle Act, Mr. Byers claimed the magistrate had no right to delegate his powers to the commissioner. The magistrate should have suspended the license himself.

Mr. Byers asked the judge to dismiss the license suspension, since his client had already been without her license for three months.

Joseph B. Clearhue, K.C., while admitting a mistake had been made, pointed out that the magistrate was not a lawyer. He asked the court to amend the magistrate's sentence to whatever sentence the court should decide.

Asks Support In Poppy Day Appeal

"I appeal to every citizen of Greater Victoria to give generously to the annual appeal which will mean so much to those who gave so much for us," said Mayor George today on speaking of the Poppy Day appeal which is being held for ex-servicemen and women of Victoria and district.

"Let We Forget" should be the motto of every citizen of Greater Victoria on Nov. 5 as they pause to buy a poppy in aid of those who were disabled that we and our children might enjoy our democratic way of life, and, for this reason, I feel that it merits our wholehearted support.

"We are too apt to take things for granted without giving thought to those who have made it possible by giving their all in defence of country and loved ones."

Mrs. Christie Will Seek Re-election



Ald. Mrs. Margaret D. Christie will seek re-election as a member of City Council.

"As long as the Good Lord gives me help and strength and the people want me, I'd like to carry on," said Mrs. Christie. She expressed her desire to see that improvements were brought to a successful conclusion at the Aged Men's Home where she had engineered the present addition. Mrs. Christie also was responsible for the opening of the Gorge Road Nursing Home and detention home.

To Publish Story Of Girls' Drill Team

History of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team will be published next month in booklet form.

The team was founded more or less by accident, Mr. Foster admits in his preface. At the time the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Foster was secretary, was making plans for the 1939 Navy Week parade. Mr. Foster suggested 12 pretty girls form the honor guard.

He was given the job of finding, training and costuming the girls. From that the popular drill team developed.

During the first year, word of the team spread south and invitations for the team were received from Port Townsend, Washington, and the San Francisco World's Fair. The team accepted both invitations and took sixth prize at the world's fair in competition with 61 other marching units.

During the 12 years, the team has had 327 members. There are 68 enrolled at the present time.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Puffed conductor.
2. He — the Philadelphia Orchestra.
3. Make ready.
4. Concup.
5. Compass point.
6. Crew palid.
7. Collection of sayings.
8. Churches.
9. Hange.
10. "Emerald Isle".
11. Eres.
12. Implement.
13. Female horse.
14. District.
15. Part of "be".
16. Encourage.
17. Refuse.
18. Narrow way.
19. Operatic solo.
20. Crafts.
21. Good breeding.
22. Mountain pass.
23. Cubic metre.
24. Wagonlike part.
25. Fal.
26. Grown.
27. Royal triple crown.
28. Back workers.
29. Italian goddess of the harvest.
30. Railroad (ab.).
31. City.
32. Part of the neck.
33. Apothecaries' weight.
34. Turn a sharp, quick cry.
35. Lead.
36. Exempli gratia (ab.).
37. Brazilian macaw.
38. Low haunt.
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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

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Brentia Lodge—S'eam-heated suites, H.K., \$5 per day, \$25 per week, \$80 per month. Phone Keatings 58 M.

Chiropractor: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 107 Pemberton Building, B 3252.

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Dr. P. J. Rumball, announces the removal of his offices to 2098 Oak Bay Avenue, corner of Elgin. Practice limited to orthodontia. Phone G 6238.

First United Church bazaar 2.30 to 9 p.m., Nov. 2, church gymnasium. Stalls of home-cooking, novelties, sewing, white elephant, afternoon tea. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p.m. Entertainment and games.

Fidelity Realty, Room 21, Williams' Building, 749 Broughton Street, Victoria, Garden 9541. Real estate, insurance, mortgages. Owner, A. C. (Bert) Page; associates, T. A. (Art) Miller, G. R. (Gordon) Downey. "Years of Experience with Dependability."

Greater Victoria Evening Classes—Square dancing—Owing to the gymnasium being used for the Teachers' Convention this class will not be held on Thursday, Nov. 3. Indoor Golf—There are a few vacancies in the overflow class meeting on Wednesday evenings at the Central Junior High School, Ormond Street. Phone B 5211 or enroll at the school, 7.30, Wednesday. All other classes have a full enrollment.

Jubilee Jamboree and Dolls' Bazaar, Crystal Garden, Tuesday, Nov. 1. Jantzen bathing beauty show, square dancing display by Academy of Ballroom Dancing and Y.M.C.A. students; fencing bout by Amateur Fencing Club.

More and more women are having their fur coats made to order by R. C. Gordon, 620 View Street, B 2512.

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Schubert Club benefit recital, Salvation Army Citadel, Thursday, Nov. 3, 8.15 p.m. Tickets 50c. Fletcher's Music Store.

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Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., tombola winner, 1843. Door prize, 1803.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

Take advantage of our Christmas specials—make your appointment today. Meyers Studio, 645 Yates Street, Phone E 2332.

Wedding receptions a specialty at Craigmyle. Phone Mrs. Gannon, G 0031 for appointments.

48th Battalion, 3rd Canadian Pioneers, will hold a general meeting tonight, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., at the Horseshoe News, 1231 Government Street. Important business.

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

ACE-KING REPLIES TO OPENING 2-BID

PICK UP CUT

This is the second of a series of articles I have taken from Fred L. Karpin's new book, "Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge."

This set of articles deals entirely with the ace and king showing responses to an opening bid of two in a suit. I outlined the seven different responses in Monday's article.

Whenever you hold two kings and your partner has opened the auction with a two-bid in a suit, immediately jump to three no trump. Opener will then know exactly what you have (not just a "trick plus" or "two tricks"), and he can easily determine where the hand shall play. On the above hand, when the three no trump response was made, opener knew that his only loser

would be the ace of spades. He promptly contracted for a small slam in no trump. (Responder's bid of three no trump denied the ace of spades. Had he held this card his first duty would have been to show the ace.)

Had this hand been bid in orthodox fashion, responder undoubtedly would have bid his diamond suit and the small slam would probably not have been reached. The opener would have been afraid that he would lose the first two tricks.

When you hold three kings opposite partner's opening two-bid, jump to three no trump, then bid four no trump on your rebid.

Opener Responder
A K K 83
A K 88432
A Q J 63 K 84
A Q J 72 K

Bidding:
2 (b) 3 N.T. (a)
4 (b) 4 N.T. (c)
7 N.T. (d) Pass

(a) Showing two kings.
(b) Opener names his second suit.
(c) Showing the third king.
(d) 13 tricks can be counted.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Jeanne Crain and George Sanders in "The Fan."

CAPITOL—"Come to the Stable," starring Loretta Young.

DOMINION—"The Fallen Idol," starring Ralph Richardson and Michele Morgan.

FOX—"Unfaithfully Yours," starring Rex Harrison.

OAK BAY—"Desert Fury," starring Elizabeth Scott and Burt Lancaster.

ODEON—"Since You Went Away," with Claudette Colbert and all-star cast.

PLAZA—Sally Forrest and Keefe Brasselle in "Not Wanted."

RIO—"Furia," starring Rosano Brazzi.

ROYAL—"Neptune's Daughter," starring Red Skelton.

YORK—"Drums Along the Mohawk," starring Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda.

STARTING TIMES
ATLAS—8.10, 8.25, 9.41.
CAPITOL—1.00, 3.00, 5.18, 7.27, 9.36.
DOMINION—1.00, 3.03, 5.13, 7.20, 9.30.
FOX—6.45, 9.00, Wednesday and Saturday, 1.30.
OAK BAY—Doors 6.30.
ODEON—1.27, 4.05, 6.39, 9.15.
PLAZA—1.22, 3.45, 7.04, 9.25.
RIO—Doors 5.30, Saturday 12.30.
ROYAL—1.00, 3.09, 5.18, 7.27, 9.39.
YORK—Doors: Weekdays, 5.45 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m.

PLAZA THEATRE
Having won fame as actress, musician and lyricist, Ida Lupino is now adding the production of motion pictures to her list of accomplishments. Her latest, "Not Wanted" is now being shown at the Plaza Theatre.

ODEON THEATRE
Every one of the 48 states is represented in the cast of David O. Selznick's "Since You Went Away," the heart-warming story of a typical American family, which is being brought back to the Odeon Theatre today by Eagle Lion Films.

DOMINION THEATRE
When it comes time to make up the list of the 10 best pictures of the year, "The Fallen Idol" currently at Dominion Theatre, will be way up on top. Seldom does one find such a thoroughly satisfying affair. The suspense of the final portion is almost unbearable.

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Oscar Wilde's famous play "Lady Windermere's Fan," long the favorite of many little theatre groups, has been brought to the screen by Twentieth Century-Fox as "The Fan," starring Jeanne Crain, Madeleine Carroll, George Sanders and Richard Greene. The comedy drama is now at the Atlas Theatre.

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Keenan Wynn, whose performance in "The Three Musketeers" brought him plaudits as one of filmdom's outstanding comedians, has an important comedy role in "Neptune's Daughter," current attraction at the Royal Theatre.

RIO THEATRE
Umberto Spadaro, who plays the half-wit killer in "Furia," the Film Classics, Inc., release now playing at the Rio Theatre, found in making the picture that his hardest assignment was wearing his new-grown beard. Umberto, unused to facial foliage, found this natural make-up too itchy for comfort, yet there was nothing he could do about it until the picture had been finished.

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Sloan Commission Starts Work Monday

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan of the B.C. Appeal Court will open a Royal Commission hearing into the Workman's Compensation Act at 10.30 next Monday morning. The first hearings will be held in the Court House here.

Chief Justice Sloan will inquire into the administration of the act along with proposed amendments to the act. He will be the sole member of the commission.

Persons or groups wishing to make representations to the commission should get in touch with J. W. Heffernan, counsel to the commission, 571 Howe Street, Vancouver.

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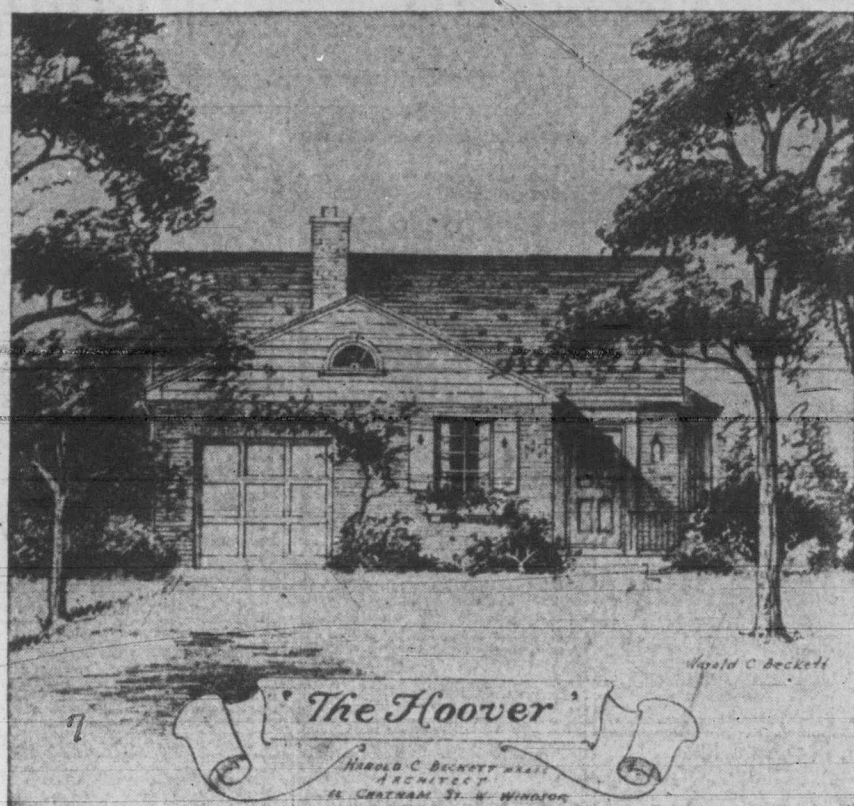
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Dec. 8 Voters To Decide If Victoria To Create Post Of City Administrator

Victoria's voters, at the Dec. 8 elections, will be asked to pass a by-law providing for establishment of the position of a director of administration at City Hall.

The decision to place the by-law before the electorate was made by City Council as a committee of the whole late Monday afternoon following more than three hours of argument and discussion between the aldermen.

Several aldermen, including Ald. Ed. Williams, were in favor of acting right away on the draft by-law, which the council endorsed the same afternoon, and selecting and appointing the director, but, when a count of hands was taken, the vote was unanimous, with Ald. Williams absenting himself from the council chambers for the count.

There was considerable discussion over the authority to be granted the administrator. Ald. Kent said it was his opinion the city administrator should have the same power as a city manager. If that official was not to have the power, he said, then he would come out in favor of a city manager.

He even suggested that, if the by-law were to go before the electorate, then the position should be named "city manager" as the voters were more likely to know what the job involved than if the name "director of administration" was used.

UNSAVORY NAME

However, Mayor Percy George opposed this idea, expressing fear that the voters might confuse the Victoria position with that of city manager in many U.S. cities from where stories of "graft and ward heeler" came.

Ald. Kent suggested the question could be got around by calling the position that of "city administrator (city manager)."

Ald. C. F. Banfield said the main thing was not the name given for the position but whether or not the official was appointed under the Municipal Act or the Municipal Managers Act.

He favored the Municipal Managers Act which definitely defines the powers of a city manager. The Municipal Act provides for a municipal council delegating some of its administrative authority to an official employed by the municipality and Ald. Banfield was afraid that under this act, the council might tend to withhold powers from the city administrator.

With respect to the lessening of work for aldermen by reason of employment of a city administrator, Ald. Kent said the less the aldermen were called on the better as it indicated the civic administration was being run well.

WANTS SMALLER COUNCIL

Ald. Williams said he believed that if an administrator was put in the number of aldermen on City Council should be reduced from 11 to seven. The council's new committee policy this year had resulted in most of the work being done by about half a dozen aldermen, he said. "If we can do it without an administrator, we most certainly should be able to do it with one."

Ald. H. M. Diggon said: "You can't put all the responsibilities from you and expect the administrator to shoulder them all by himself and go away with the satisfaction you are a representative of the people."

He was against the city manager plan which he thought "has a smell about it" and

might create the wrong impression.

More problems were presented by the sub-section in the draft by-law covering the city administrator's authority to hire and fire employees.

In the draft by-law as first presented to the council Monday it was to be the duty and responsibility of the administrator to: "Select department heads, subject to council approval, and to co-ordinate, motivate, direct and supervise those key officials and, through them, all employees."

It was suggested by some that the administrator should be given authority to hire and fire, but Ald. Williams said he thought employees would feel far more secure if the power to hire and fire was held by the City Council, leaving the administrator with the authority to select employees. The administrator, he believed, should only have power to suspend.

FINAL AUTHORITY

It finally was decided the council was to retain final authority in this and that "just cause" would have to be shown to the council for dismissal of a permanent employee.

On the matter of hiring, however, it was agreed the administrator should have broader authority but that consideration should be paid to the wishes of the department heads.

The amended sub-section read that the duties and responsibilities of the administrator would be: "To select department heads, subject to council approval; to select all other employees (except casual employees) with the concurrence of the department heads concerned; and to co-ordinate, motivate, direct and supervise department heads and, through them, all employees."

It also was agreed that the city solicitor should not come under the administrator as outlined in the chart drawn by

Stevenson-Kellogg Ltd. report on the city's civic organization and administration.

An abortive attempt was made by Ald. Waldo Skillings to have an additional clause inserted in the by-law. He was worried, he said, that half the administrator's time might be taken up by aldermen, and chairmen of committees going to him and lobbying on behalf of their committees.

MAKE MORE WORK

On the question of interference by aldermen, the mayor said he had never received a complaint from department heads that aldermen were interfering, but he said there were inferences that the aldermen "out of the goodness of their hearts" were making additional work for others.

He said he had noticed that citizens were inclined to "go to the fountainhead" with their problems rather than to the department heads concerned.

When the time came to decide whether to take the by-law to the voters or to have the council act on the matter itself, Ald. Williams was in favor of the council acting. "Why don't we pass this by-law and go ahead and advertise for an administrator?" he asked. He did not want the people to think "We're dilly-dallying around again. Show the people we are up and alive. All we seem to do here is procrastinate."

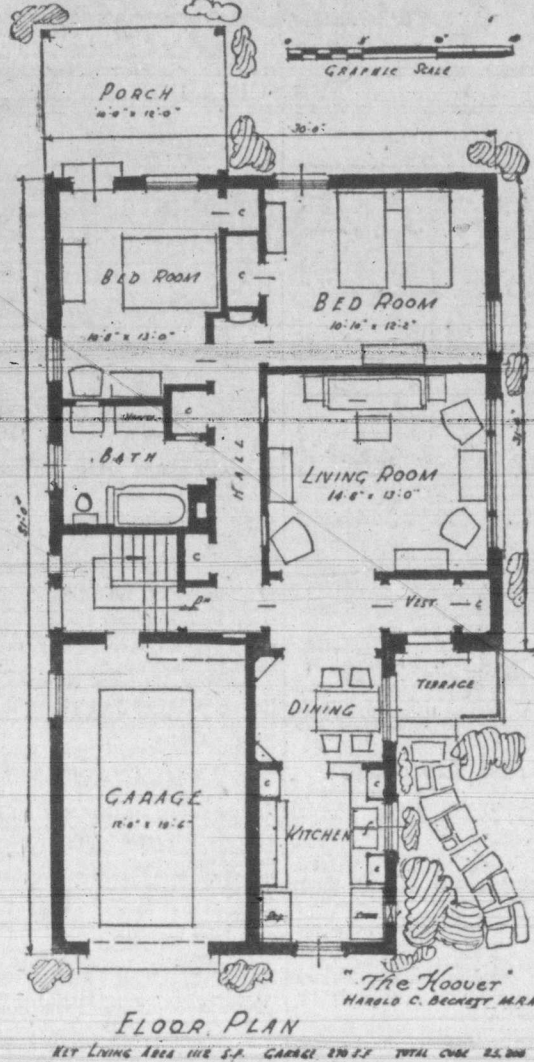
Mayor George said he felt the council should go to the people because of the expenditure creation of the city administrator's post would entail.

TOO FEW EMPLOYEES

In support of the by-law he added: "It is my opinion we have been running the city with too small a number of employees."

Ald. Williams disagreed: "We only need a city administrator and our troubles are over."

Ald. Skillings thought there



was a little more to it than that. There would have to be an assistant administrator and a secretary, he pointed out. He estimated the change would cost the city \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year extra.

Ald. Williams still could not see why the council should not go ahead. The voters were overwhelmingly in favor of a city administrator, he said.

"It's just a political football," he said, in arguing against waiting.

"It's not a political football because we've endorsed it," answered the mayor.

Guest Appearances

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System announced Monday it had made an agreement with Al Jolson under which the singer-actor will appear exclusively on its radio and television programs for the next three years. It said Jolson will limit his performances to guest appearances for the present, the first on a Bing Crosby show late in November.

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THE STORY: When Mrs. Malone took a job as a cook for the wealthy, arrogant, eccentric Mrs. Everson who lives in a gigantic trailer pulled by a truck, she did not realize the woman was fleeing from the Atom Bomb. Mrs. Malone has just learned that Mrs. Everson has been convinced that an atomic war is impending—it might come any moment—and when it comes only a few survivors will remain on earth. Although Mrs. Malone believes the idea fantastic, Rudy, the chauffeur who may once have been a movie star, says that she entertained many big scientists and politicians and that she has made her plans carefully—as if one talked out of turn. She is, in fact, a female Noah, says Rudy. Also in the party, traveling in two trailers, are the Marchese Dellacasa, who is an exiled nobleman who is teaching Mrs. Everson formal manners, and Victor, a Filipino who went to Columbia. After Rudy finishes telling Mrs. Malone about the caravan and the chromium "ark," Mrs. Malone says she's not believing a single word.

CHAPTER EIGHT

THAT NIGHT Mrs. Malone could not sleep. Her berth was comfortable and the radio spoke reassuringly of common places. The old patterns and

categories seemed to be in order. But she was restless and uneasy.

At first she tried to reason herself into normal drowsiness. But all the hobgoblins of the past four years howled through her thoughts. The words: "One world, or none." The terrifying cartoons. The sane, calm voices over the air speaking of the issue which would determine man's survival.

The Great Change on that day when the first Bomb fell, when the illusion of safety perished, together with thousands of Japanese civilians. The shock of realization maybe our turn will be next. And the sense of Power, but an aversion to using it.

Yet there the problem was: kill or be killed. The stench of hell was in the uranium piles.

Mrs. Malone sat straight up in bed. She thought: "I'm going nuts! I've got to get out of here and go back to the city and people who have some sense. That woman!"

She threw back the bed coverings, got to her feet and began hastily to dress. The cubicle seemed suddenly too small, like a prison. Mrs. Malone pinned her heavy braided hair into place, packed the few things she had out, jammed her hat down on her head and snatched up her coat.

TURNED WRONG KNOB

The far door of the kitchen stood open and the entryway beyond was illumined by a tube of blue light. Mrs. Malone could hear voices in the salon, and

peering at her wrist watch in the blue gloom, saw that it was after midnight.

Cautiously, she hunted for the door, which she remembered when closed seemed part of the metal wall. An instrument panel offered a possibility of escape. She took a chance and turned one of the knobs.

Instantly the silver screen separating the entryway from the main compartment folded back.

Mrs. Everson and the Marchese Dellacasa were playing gin rummy. They glanced up, startled, at Mrs. Malone. Then Mrs. Everson spoke in her dark voice.

"You're trying to run away, aren't you?" she said.

"Yes."

"Come here."

"Please let me go," Mrs. Malone pleaded. "Please open the door and let me go. I'll hitch-hike back to Los Angeles."

"Come here," Mrs. Everson repeated.

Mrs. Malone took a few steps forward as the Marchese Dellacasa rose politely and faced her. He was a man of medium height, thin, with a worn, lined face and deep-lidded eyes. His expression was remote, yet gentle and somewhat friendly.

Mrs. Malone, who was accustomed to judging strangers, liked him at once. Since she hadn't expected to, she was thrown off balance. She returned his smile nervously and waited for Mrs. Everson to speak.

"Has Rudy told you why I'm making this trip?"

"Yes. That's why I've changed my mind about the job."

"You're a fool. With me, you have a chance to live through an atomic blast that will destroy most of the world and most of its inhabitants."

"YOU ARE SAFE."

Mrs. Malone searched her mind for a reply. At first nothing came. Then, with a flash of inspiration, she explained that she didn't feel worthy—she'd be happier to perish with the others.

Mrs. Everson made an imperative gesture with her long, painted hand.

"Angelo," she said to the Marchese, "persuade her. After all, we can't do without a cook!" The Marchese smiled again. Gently, very gently he put his hand on Mrs. Malone's arm, turned her about, and urged her across the entry and the kitchen to her room. There he took the suitcase and placed it on a chair, hung up her coat and even removed her hat.

"Now," he said, "get a good night's sleep. . . . You are quite safe, I assure you."

Mrs. Malone tried again to make sense. Trembling she sat on the bed; she felt weak and, somehow, defeated.

"Is it true, sir, what she says?" "I have no choice," the Marchese said, "but to believe it is."

(To be continued.)

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Continent Must Import More To Create Trade Balance—Gordon

NEW YORK (CP)—North America, and particularly the United States, must assume the new role of furnishing a ready import market for the goods of other nations, Donald Gordon, deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, declared Monday.

Only by this action can the dollar shortage be effectively and permanently overcome, Mr. Gordon said in an address at the 36th National Foreign Trade convention.

Coupled with the opening of markets, North America also must supply development capital for less advanced regions.

Mr. Gordon said that, while past measures had served to fill the dollar gap temporarily, the fact was that North America's export surplus to the world must be eliminated or at least greatly reduced by increased imports if the dollar-short countries were to be placed on a sound basis.

Canada has no large over-all export surplus, Mr. Gordon said, so the problem of "reducing the North American export surplus to manageable proportions is largely a problem of the U.S. export surplus."

The DOCTOR Says:

PEOPLE WORRY TOO MUCH OVER 'SYMPTOMS' COMMON TO ALL

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Headache, backache, nervousness, palpitation of the heart, and many similar sensations have been frequently mentioned in this column in association with various diseases. All these feelings which people may have are known as symptoms and nearly everyone has something similar at one time or another. It would be a mistake, however, for anyone to feel that every headache meant that some serious disease was present or that any other ache or pain was a sign of the presence of a dangerous condition.

Symptoms are only sensations, that is, "feelings." There can be many symptoms connected with any one disease; it is equally true that the same symptoms can be present without any serious disease. In fact, it is well known that worry alone can bring on symptoms and can make minor symptoms which have no real meaning appear to be much worse than they are.

There are some symptoms which should be taken seriously. The presence of a severe pain should not be ignored. Neither should a pain be neglected which does not go away in a fairly short time. The presence of a lump anywhere in the body also deserves to be investigated. A considerable and persistent loss of weight or gain in weight which cannot be explained by diet may be an item of importance.

These are perhaps the most important symptoms. There are, of course, others, but with only occasional exceptions the minor aches and pains of life can be dismissed without too much concern. Today, when so much is written about symptoms and what they mean, there has been a great increase in the amount of worry and this has caused a great many people to become unduly alarmed about their health.

Question: What is your prescribed treatment for an enlarged heart for a person who is 65 years old?

Answer: I do not have any treatment for this condition. The cause of the enlargement must be discovered and only then can the physician advise what should be done.

New Development Chief For Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Appointment of Richard Martland of Vancouver as director of industrial development and economic research for the Alberta government was announced today by Economic Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke.

A native of Montreal, Mr. Martland was regional supply manager of the western division of the War Assets Corporation. The appointment will take effect Nov. 1.

Mr. Martland also becomes director of the Industrial Development Board. Ralph R. Moore, deputy minister of economic affairs, continues as chairman. Norman Rault of the Travel Bureau has been transferred to the Industrial Development Board office to assist in preparing an economic survey of Alberta.

Mr. Hooke said the industrial branch is being expanded to cope with the rapid expansion of Alberta industry.

Mount Newton High School Notes

Mount Newton High School intermediate boys took a 2 to 1 beating from North Saanich High School at North Saanich.

Mount Newton line-up included: Don Tregear (goal), Ron Edstrom, Phillip Punt, Daryl Foster, Roy Westaby, Eddie Corbet, Don Fish, Ron Crocher, Alan Young, Ralph Ekstrom, Lynn Sheldrake and Charlie Culander.

Junior grades had Halloween parties, having classrooms decorated with traditional orange and black. Miss Coleman and Mr. Miller's class combined in a showing of films.

The program included "Night Cry," a film of Rln Tin Tin, Donald Duck and "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Mrs. Sampson's 8A class danced, played games and had refreshments. Program

was in charge of Valerie Bate. Miss Cawley's 8B's danced and played games, Ronald Groutage was master of ceremonies. Mr. Thomas' Grade 9 pupils played a softball game and danced while the Grade 11 and 12, under Mr. A. E. Voge, played basketball.

Mr. Connor's Grade 10's had an enjoyable afternoon dancing and playing games under the direction of Barrie Wharf. Students in charge were Vivian Lindstrom, Betty Polson and Margaret Lunt, music: Pete Westoby, Joyce Mahon and Ken Curli, games.

Industrial arts classes are in full swing at Mount Newton with Mr. C. Bennel, instructor, with a complete time table.

To Organize Tories

OTTAWA (BUP)—Russel Boucher, former M.P. for Carleton, Ont., has been appointed national organizer of the Progressive Conservative Party, it was learned today.

Ceremony To Honor Civil Servants Nov. 10

The annual ceremony of placing a wreath on the plaque commemorating provincial civil servants killed on active service during two world wars will be held

in the rotunda of the Parliament Buildings at 4.45, Nov. 10, it was announced Monday.

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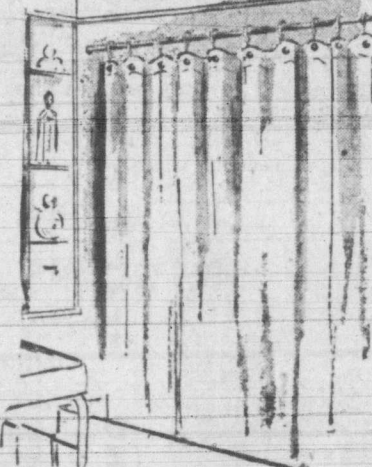
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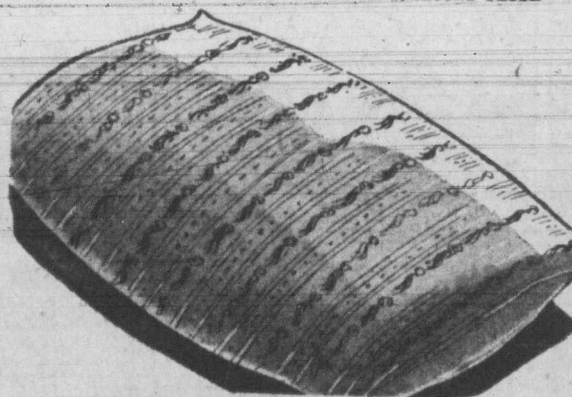
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